

# BLOCK BUSTERS RAINED ON BERLIN

## Jap Convoy Moves On as Storm Balks Allies

### ALLIES AWAIT WEATHER BREAK TO START FIGHT

Enemy Ships Advancing Rapidly Toward Coast Of New Guinea

### OBJECTIVE UNCERTAIN

Flotilla Discovered Few Hours After Warning By MacArthur

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March 2— Allied bombardment squadrons awaited only a break in the weather today to give battle to a large Japanese convoy of 14 warships and merchantmen steaming in the direction of New Guinea.

Discovery of the Jap convoy, one of the greatest caught on the move in the New Guinea area, followed by only a few hours a declaration by Gen. Douglas MacArthur that the Japs were concentrating ships, troops and air forces throughout the island Archipelago north of Australia.

Latest reports gave the position of the convoy as "somewhere west of New Britain," Jap-held Australian island just east of New Guinea.

It was first sighted by allied reconnaissance planes off Talasea, on the north coast of New Britain. Not since a big convoy of nine Jap merchantmen was plastered by allied bombs off Lae, New Guinea, has a flotilla of enemy ships of that size been reported in New Guinea waters.

### Convoy Moves Rapidly

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"Our air force is preparing to attack if the weather permits," he added.

Despite extremely adverse weather conditions big United States reconnaissance planes kept constant contact with the convoy throughout last night. This morning the powerful convoy was believed to have cleared to the west of New Britain with its objective still undetermined.

The unfavorable weather so far had permitted the enemy ships to move along unmolested by allied airmen. The situation was typical of instances where the Japs previously have elected to reinforce their garrisons under protection of a weather front.

### Aviators Hopeful

Hope that Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers may soon be able to get into the air for assaults on the Jap ships was seen in the fact that air operations over New Guinea itself were little hindered by weather. With the advance of the convoy toward New Guinea the ships may move into a clearing where they will provide good targets.

One heavy allied plane was able to bomb the Jap-held airstrip at Alexishafen while in the Mubo area below Salamaua attack (Continued on Page Two)

### OUR WEATHER MAN

| LOCAL                  | High | Low  |
|------------------------|------|------|
| Monday, 46.            |      |      |
| Tuesday, 47.           |      |      |
| Wednesday, 48.         |      |      |
| TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE | High | Low  |
| Atlanta, Ga.           | 48   | 41   |
| Bismarck, N. Dak.      | 1    | -7   |
| Buffalo, N. Y.         | 20   | 10   |
| Chicago, Ill.          | 20   | 16   |
| Cincinnati, O.         | 20   | 16   |
| Cleveland, O.          | 25   | 16   |
| Denver, Colo.          | 22   | 17   |
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WEATHER

Colder tonight with snow.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943.

THREE CENTS.

# BLOCK BUSTERS RAINED ON BERLIN

## Jap Convoy Moves On as Storm Balks Allies

### ALLIES WAIT WEATHER BREAK TO START FIGHT

Enemy Ships Advancing Rapidly Toward Coast Of New Guinea

### OBJECTIVE UNCERTAIN

Flotilla Discovered Few Hours After Warning By MacArthur

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March 2—Allied bombardment squadrons awaited only a break in the weather today to give battle to a large Japanese convoy of 14 warships and merchantmen steaming in the direction of New Guinea.

Discovery of the Jap convoy, one of the greatest caught on the move in the New Guinea area, followed by only a few hours a declaration by Gen. Douglas MacArthur that the Japs were concentrating ships, troops and air forces throughout the island Archipelago north of Australia.

Latest reports gave the position of the convoy as "somewhere west of New Britain," Jap-held Australian island just east of New Guinea. It was first sighted by allied reconnaissance planes off Talasea, on the north coast of New Britain.

Not since a big convoy of nine Jap merchantmen was plastered by allied bombs off Lae, New Guinea, has a flotilla of enemy ships of that size been reported in New Guinea waters.

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### U.S. Favored To Operate Big Plants

Union Chief Casts Eyes At Willow Run And Other Private Factories

COLUMBUS, O., March 2—R. J. Thomas, president of the United Auto Workers (CIO) union, today went on record endorsing government post-war ownership of large war plants such as the Willow Run plant in Detroit.

Believing that it would help alleviate the unemployment turmoil that is to come at the end of the war, Thomas said that the government should convert the plants that they have built and are running during the war into peacetime factories under their own operation.

Suggesting that the United Auto Workers appoint a committee to make recommendations on post-war problems, Thomas, who is in Columbus meeting with other officials of the union's executive board, stressed that labor must be represented at the peace conference.

"If peace is written by the politicians," he charged, "we will have another war to fight in 20 or 25 years."

Thomas urged that the UAW take the lead in forming a conference for labor leaders of the world, which would envision the peace to be written by the United Nations.

Post-war United States, he said, should embrace a gigantic program of public works, government housing and schooling, further strengthening of social security, and maintenance of labor standards.

While he declined to boost any candidate in the 1944 presidential race, he declared that all New Deal legislation should continue and should be extended wherever it is necessary.

Thomas hopes that the C.I.O. and A.F.L. will "get together" in the forthcoming election for common action on a political basis.

He asserted also that the farmers' problem and that of labor were very similar and that he intends to confer with the officials of the Farmers' Union so that they may work out a program for their mutual benefits.

### GABLE AT WAR NOT ROMANTIC, GIRLS ARE TOLD

PUEBLO, Colo., March 2—Army officers at the Pueblo air base today delivered a heavy blow at the romantic hopes of southern Colorado residents, "chiefly women," who have crowded the gates of the post to get a glimpse of Lieut. Clark Gable.

"The officers and Lieut. Gable will appreciate it if the public will not interfere with his heavy training program and will treat him just as any other member of the armed forces," a spokesman said. "He will not be available for any appearances and he cannot be reached by telephone."

Lieut. Gable will receive several weeks of training as an air gunner at the Pueblo base, it was announced.

### NERVE SOOTHERS ALMOST UNDO CRASH DRIVER

NEW YORK, March 2—The law had proved to Gordon N. Sestan today, that he wasn't drunk when he was arrested Saturday night, after his automobile crashed into a barricade guarding an excavation.

Sestan wanted to plead guilty of driving while intoxicated. Patrolman John Ahlers, the arresting officer testified however that Sestan was given all the tests and found not to be intoxicated.

Sestan then remembered he had had five drinks after the accident to "calm his nerves."

"That proves our point," Magistrate Robert P. Levis said. "You must have got drunk afterward, hence you couldn't have been drunk while driving. Case dismissed."

### SPAIN MAY SWING POWER BALANCE IN EUROPE AND IN AFRICA



From Gibraltar's Base Points Symbol of British Power

REPORTS indicate the Spanish showdown in the offing. Not much longer, it is said, can Francisco Franco hold back the Nazis who threaten to spill over his frontiers. Yet that move is logical for the German High Command, to relieve Rommel's position. Should Hitler take over, the disposition of Franco's estimated 750,000 Nazi-trained troops will be a major force in Allied calculations. Spain's Moroccan artillery can render Gibraltar impotent while other divisions threaten the existence of General Dwight Eisenhower's army. (International)

### Pay Visit to Pacific War Theatre, Churchill Urged by MacArthur

LONDON, March 2—Prime Minister Winston Churchill today had an invitation from Gen. Douglas MacArthur to visit the Australian war theatre, and the assurance that his presence in the southwest Pacific would have "an almost magical effect."

The invitation was included in a cable from Gen. MacArthur thanking the prime minister for his message of congratulations on the successful outcome of the Papuan campaign.

"I have it in my heart to hope that, at the appropriate time, you will visit this area," said Gen. MacArthur's cable. "Personally I would rather have you come than receive a fresh army corps."

Mr. Churchill's message to Gen. MacArthur said his "recent rapid movements" had delayed dispatch of congratulations on the Papuan victory of American and Australian troops.

"I have watched with particular admiration your masterly employment of transport aircraft to solve the most complicated and logistical problems," the message added. "I should like to yet you know how grateful we all feel throughout the British empire that you stand guard over these vital interests."

"I look forward indeed to the day when we may meet."

In his reply Gen. MacArthur praised the spirit of cooperation between American forces and the soldiers of the empire.

"I pray daily that God may spare you to continue the leadership and direction of our united efforts, not only during the struggle, but what is of at least equal importance, the aftermath thereof," the message declared.

### C. D. BRUNNER INJURED

Charles D. Brunner, Pinckney street, was taken to Berger hospital Tuesday for treatment of a fracture of the left hip suffered in a fall during the morning at his home. Mr. Brunner, who has been ill for several weeks, is 83.

### RED CROSS AND CHEST AGREE ON CASH DIVISION

Contributors Are Asked To Sign Release For Part Of Funds

### INSTRUCTIONS MAILED

R. C. Expected To Receive Total Of \$16,800 From \$50,000 County Gifts

An agreement in which Pickaway county Red Cross will receive some of the \$50,000 contributed by Circleville and Pickaway county residents to the Community Chest was announced Tuesday by officials of both units.

Under the agreement letters are being mailed at the same time by Red Cross and Community Chest to all persons who contributed money to the Chest campaign explaining methods through which they may designate part of their contributions to the Red Cross War Fund campaign for \$16,800. The War Fund drive is under way at the present time with Leslie D. May in charge of it.

### Program Approved

Carl C. Leist, Red Cross chairman, said Tuesday that the fact that an agreement has been reached which will permit Community Chest contributors to give money to the Red Cross doesn't mean that the Red Cross is accepting Community Chest money. "The Red Cross," he said, "is not permitted to take Community Chest money in any form, but the plan we have worked out has received approval."

Parts of the letters put into the mail Tuesday afternoon follow verbatim.

### By the Red Cross:

"Recently you contributed to the Pickaway County Community Chest. Undoubtedly, you intended a portion of your contribution for Red Cross."

"The whole theory and practice of Red Cross fund raising is based upon individual contact with the various members of a given community. It is both desirable and necessary, under the National Charter upon which Red Cross operates, that this individual contact be maintained."

### ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Stalin's message to the Red army was as clear as a note from the finance company, but everybody is trying to read code between the lines.

He said he was going to chase the Nazis out of Russia and defend his country's frontier. He has said it before. He says it every couple of months.

He did not mention United Nations, two, four or eight freedoms, post-war flagons of milk for the world or one big union for all. He just said he was going to go out and get himself some more Germans on the hoof.

If he wants to tell his army to go out and kill Nazis and not clutter up the command with any dream stuff that would seem to be his privilege and his business.

If we are going to try to read something into it that isn't there we can't blame it on Kremlin or Kremlin if we read it upside down and backward and come up with a positive negative.

For a people who ignored Stalin and the cominies as long and as openly as we did we certainly are reaching out now for a kind word and failing to find it in the text, we look under the postage stamp for a secret message.

Thought for the day: Opened by mistake.

### Nazis Driven Out Of Sbeitla; Yanks Occupy Kasserine and Feriana

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 2—Recapture of the central Tunisian rail junction of Sbeitla and a new three-mile advance to the east of the town was announced by the allied North African high command today.

Advancing American troops also reoccupied the towns of Kasserine and Feriana, where there is an important advanced air base. The Germans were reported to have plowed up the field before abandoning it, but practised American engineers are expected to restore it to use without loss of time.

Twenty-five enemy planes were destroyed yesterday and two the night before, as against a loss of only four allied planes. Allied bombers ranged far and wide over the Tunisian battle area and Flying Fortresses twice attacked Palermo in Sicily, scoring direct hits on several ships in the harbor.

Loss of Sbeitla to axis forces was the first severe setback suffered by American and British troops on the Tunisian front when Field Marshal Erwin Rommel launched his offensive just 16 days ago.

An official communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said:

"Sbeitla is in our hands. Allied forces continuing their successful advance in the area 20 miles northeast of Kasserine occupied Sbeitla on the first of March and penetrated three miles east of the town.

"In northern Tunisia, the recent widespread enemy attacks have lost their momentum. Details of enemy casualties during the last three days show that he has paid a heavy price in men and material and has been held in all sectors."

"A considerable number of enemy tanks have been destroyed. Attacks on enemy vehicles by Hurricane bombers and Spitfires were continued in northern sectors yesterday and medium bombers again attacked targets at Mateur. In the southern sector our fighters attacked objectives in the Mareth area."

"On the night of February 23, one of our bombers attacked the docks at Bizerte. Yesterday, Flying Fortresses made two attacks on objectives at Palermo in Sicily. Many bombs were seen to burst in the target area and several ships were hit."

"Railroad bridges at La Hensha between Sousse and Sfax were bombed from low level."

"Twenty-five enemy aircraft were destroyed during yesterday and two during the night of February 28-March 1. From all these operations four of ours are missing."

In northern Tunisia, axis attacks lost their momentum along the 70-mile front stretching from Cap Serrat to south of Bou Arada, but the enemy made two assaults, down the Mateur-Beja road, one by infantry and the other by tanks and infantry. Both attacks were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.

The attacks took place in an area seven miles north of Beja. Six German tanks were knocked out, raising to 24 the total number of enemy tanks destroyed in the northern Tunisia fighting. Eighteen German tanks, including one huge Mark VI, previously were accounted for in this sector.

The Nazis also launched a small infantry attack at Moudjeb, six miles northwest of Touk-El-Bab, which was repulsed.

### GIRL WAR PLANT WORKERS WIN HAIR NET STRIKE

ST. LOUIS, March 2—The "hair net" walkout at the St. Louis ordnance plant was ended today.

Twenty-five young women, who walked off the job Sunday after a foreman attempted to make them confine their best hair-dos in one tight net instead of two loose ones, returned to work victorious in their stand.

The women insisted two nets would cover their hair better without smashing down a pretty finger wave. The company stated it had no objection to the women wearing two hair nets, a turban, a kerchief or anything else, so long as their hair is covered and doesn't puff out in front or back.

Officials said all they wanted to do was to prevent having any of their workers "scalped" by hair becoming entangled in machinery.

### NAZI CAPITAL FEELS HARDEST BLOW OF WAR

500 British Bombers Visit Fire And Explosion In Prelude To Invasion

### CITY LEFT IN FLAMES

Russians Surge Ahead In North As Drives In South Slow Down

By International News Service  
In an officially announced "prelude to invasion," 500 British bombers visited fire and explosion on Berlin in wholesale lots during the night and the air ministry today hailed the attack the heaviest yet made against the German capital.

Nineteen huge British planes were lost. But pilots and officials together were more than satisfied with results. Under-Secretary for Air Capt. Harold H. Balfour said the present air offensive against Germany "is preparing the way for an allied invasion of Europe" and added:

"Berlin got it heavier last night than it has ever had it so far."

The Nazi capital was left in flames. Pathfinder bombers, the first over Berlin, dropped flares which brilliantly lit the targets.

Drop Mixed Trouble  
The first wave of four-engine bombers then roared in with a mixed load of high explosive and incendiary bombs.

They dropped everything they had within the space of fifteen minutes. As they left the target areas, a second wave swept in and finished the job in probably the best example of timing seen in this war.

The first bomb blasted a hole into Adolf Hitler's capital at 10:04 p. m., and the last one exploded at 10:35.

British bombers left England for this 58th attack on Berlin at intervals of one minute and returned with the same clock-like regularity. Crews poured out of the planes wildly enthusiastic, and as one man they said:

"Berlin has been well and truly pranged."

"Prang" is the favorite Royal Air Force expression for coordinated and effective bombing.

### Veterans Impressed

Veterans of all previous raids on St. Nazaire, Cologne, Nuremberg, Milan, Turin and elsewhere declared they felt last night's attack surpassed any of them, even though greater numbers of planes have occasionally been used in the past.

The British radio told the people of Europe that Berlin felt the weight of more than twice as many RAF bombs last night than the (Continued on Page Two)

### DUDLEY C. RAUB, U.S. EMPLOYE AT HONOLULU, DIES

Dudley C. Raub, 38, who was working as a pipefitter for the U. S. government at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese sneak attack, died Monday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Raub, Circleville township.

Mr. Raub had been at his home since last August, receiving a medical discharge from the government after he had spent some time in the Pearl Harbor hospital. He had suffered from influenza and pneumonia. Complications following those two ailments caused his death.

Mr. Raub was a son of Samuel and Ida Westbury Raub. Survivors include his parents, a brother, Walter of Circleville, and two sisters, Mrs. Lemuel Dewey of Kindershook, and Mrs. Dewey McBee, 354 East Mill street.

Funeral will be Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Deffenbaugh funeral home, the Rev. W. D. Ramsey officiating. Burial will be in Jackson township cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home where friends may call after 8 p. m. Tuesday. It will be taken to the Raub home where it will be Wednesday evening, and will then be removed to the funeral home.

### OUR WEATHER MAN



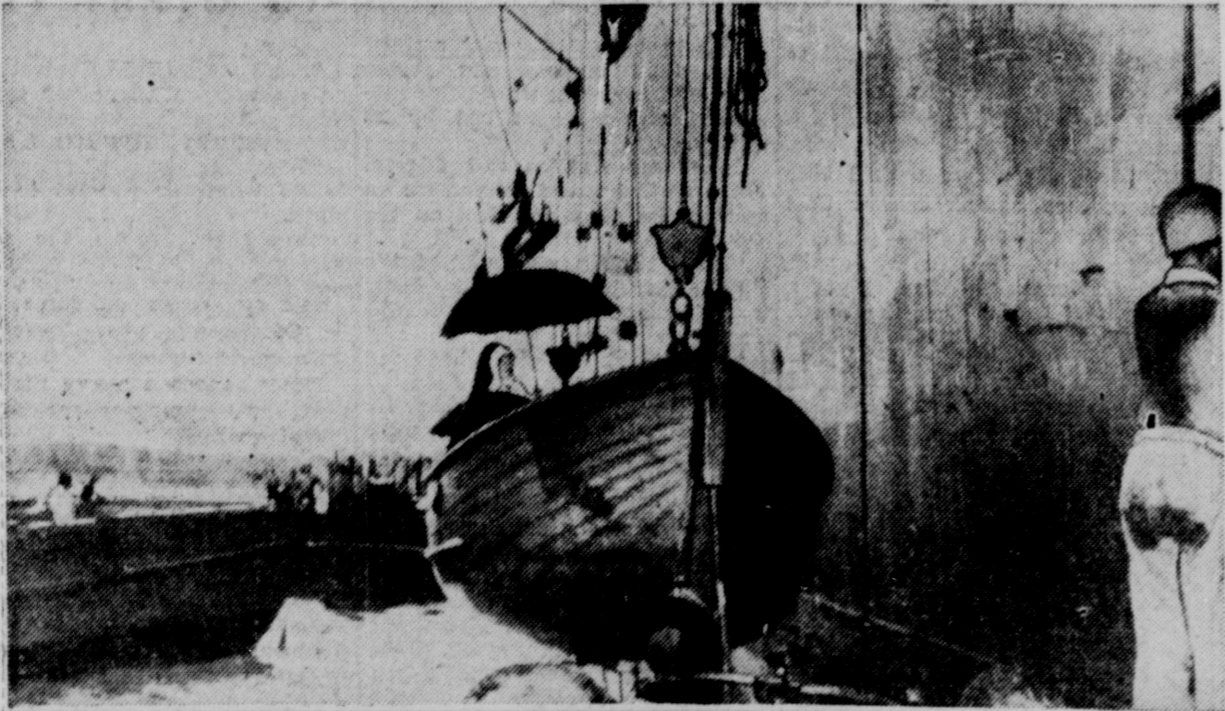
| LOCAL                  | High Monday, 46. | Low Tuesday, 17. | Year ago, 31. |
|------------------------|------------------|------------------|---------------|
| TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE | High             | Low              |               |
| Atlanta, Ga.           | 48               | 41               |               |
| Bismarck, N. Dak.      | 1                | 1                |               |
| Buffalo, N. Y.         | 30               | 19               |               |
| Chicago, Ill.          | 20               | 16               |               |
| Cincinnati, O.         | 50               | 26               |               |
| Cleveland, O.          | 35               | 16               |               |
| Denver, Colo.          | 22               | 17               |               |
| Detroit, Mich.         | 30               | 19               |               |
| Grand Rapids, Mich.    | 22               | 12               |               |
| Indianapolis, Ind.     | 36               | 21               |               |
| Kansas City, Mo.       | 26               | 20               |               |
| Louisville, Ky.        | 50               | 24               |               |
| Memphis, Tenn.         | 59               | 35               |               |
| Minneapolis, Minn.     | 3                | 3                |               |
| Montgomery, Ala.       | 68               | 45               |               |
| Nashville, Tenn.       | 58               | 33               |               |
| Oklahoma City, Okla.   | 48               | 23               |               |
| Pittsburgh, Pa.        | 49               | 38               |               |





# Up-To-The-Minute Pictorial News of the World

NUNS RESCUED FROM JAPS IN SOLOMONS



NUNS OF THE ORDER OF MARY IMMACULATE are shown in a boat near Guadalcanal after they were rescued from one of the Solomon Islands by Marines. One of the group (top) raises her umbrella in the lifeboat to shield herself from the hot sun. Others smile (bottom) as the boat settles gently into the water. Two nuns and two priests were killed by the Japs before the rescue party arrived. (International)

SIGHTED, SANK AXIS TANKER IN MEDITERRANEAN



THE CREW OF A MITCHELL BOMBER, *Knov-Schmoz-Ka-Pop*, recently caught up with an Italian 6,000-ton tanker and two escorting destroyers leaving the Tunisian port of Bizerte. Braving ack-ack fire of the destroyers, the bomber dove within 200 feet of the tanker's deck to unload its bombs, leaving the ship a blazing wreck. Members of the crew are, left to right: Maj. Travis Hoover, Riverside, Cal.; Lieut. A. Nelson Alfred, Mt. Atry, No. Carolina; Lieut. La Verne Johnson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Lieut. Howard Ross, Kansas City, Kan.; Sergt. William Burkett, Altoona, Pa.; Sergt. Donald Perry, of Halls, Tenn. (International)

HERE'S A FIVE-THREAT MAN IN OUR AIR FORCE



SOON TO BE GRADUATED from the army's advanced flying school at Brooks Field, Tex., with the ratings of pilot and observer is aviation cadet Charles S. Moffett, of Warrenton, Va. He is already a qualified aerial engineer, aerial gunner and bombardier. Moffett enlisted in the army in 1937, was assigned to a heavy bombardment outfit and sent to various training schools. This is an Air Force photo. (International)

GIVES BLOOD TO RED CROSS BANK



HEADING THE LIST OF OFFICIALS of the Department of Justice who gave their blood to the Washington, D. C. Red Cross Blood Donor Center, is Attorney General Francis Biddle. He is shown donating to Red Cross blood bank at Washington, with Nurse Dorothy Collen and Lieut. E. W. Higgins of the U.S.N.R. Medical Corps attending. (International)

DICTION IN THE CLOUDS



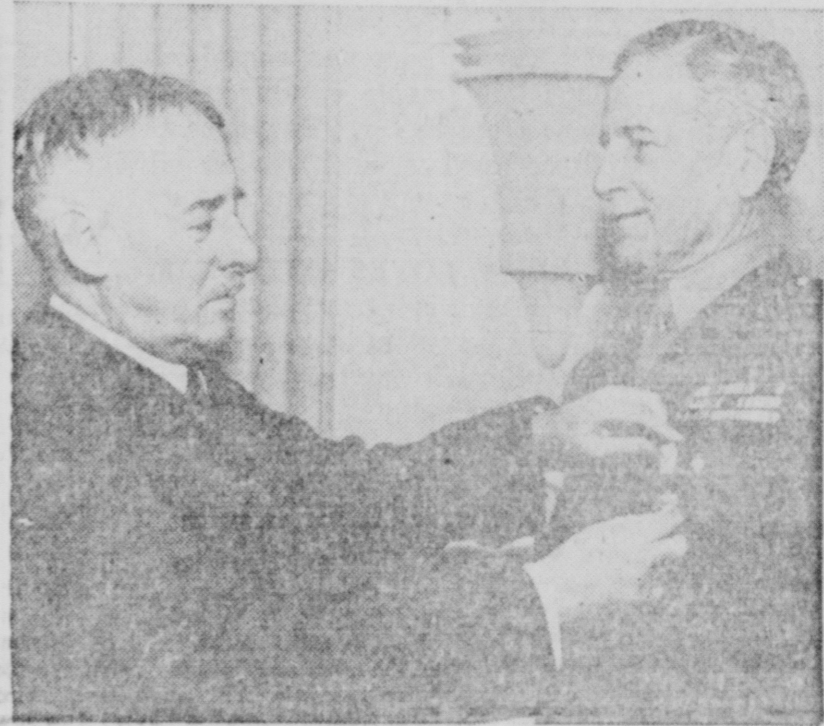
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MAP DISCUSSION IN A TUNISIAN BATTLE ZONE



COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF ALLIED FORCES in southern Tunisia, Maj. Gen. Lloyd Fredendall is pictured in an unposed map discussion with French officers somewhere in the southern Tunisian battle zone. Left to right, are: Capt. Charles Claret, French operations officer; Brig. Gen. Raye Poffter, deputy to Fredendall; Gen. Fredendall; Gen. Edouard Welvert; and Lieut. Henri Thewes, official interpreter. (International)

STIMSON DECORATES HURLEY



SECRETARY OF WAR HENRY L. STIMSON presents the Oak Leaf Cluster of the Distinguished Service Medal to Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley in Washington in recognition of his exceptionally meritorious duty. Gen. Hurley helped organize the blockade runners who carried supplies to U. S. troops besieged in the Philippines. (International soundphoto)

Bryan at Trial



PRIVATE MICHAEL N. BRYAN is shown as he appeared at the trial of novelist Ursula Parrot on charges of "subversive activities in undermining loyalty, discipline or morale of the armed forces." The prosecution says the author helped Bryan to escape in a car from a military stockade where he was being held prisoner. (International)

KNOCKOUT BLOW FOR JAPS ON GUADALCANAL



RATHER THAN RISK THE LIVES of men in knocking out Jap pockets of resistance on Guadalcanal, large guns have been brought to bear against them by the U. S. Army. A 155 mm. cannon has just hurled one of its large shells at an isolated Jap position somewhere in the jungle. U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International)

U. S. 'HONEYES' IN ACTION ON RUSSIAN FRONT



AMERICAN LIGHT TANKS, "Honeyes," rumble along toward the front in the Caucasus. This is the first photo ever published showing these machines in action on a Russian battlefield. "Honeyes" were instrumental in starting Rommel's Afrika Korps on their 1500-mile retreat in Africa. After drawing high praise from the British for their speed, an undisclosed number were shipped to Russia by U. S. (International)

## 'Can Arithmetic'

| Cans                   | Cups  | Servings |
|------------------------|-------|----------|
| Vegetables & Fruits:   |       |          |
| 1lb. (1 tall)...       | 2     | 3 to 4   |
| 1lb. 4oz. (#2)...      | 2 1/2 | 4 to 5   |
| 1lb. 12oz. (#2)...     | 3 1/2 | 5 to 7   |
| Juices:                |       |          |
| 12 1/2 fluid oz. ...   | 1 1/2 |          |
| 1 pint 2 fl. oz. ...   | 2 1/4 |          |
| 1 pint 4 fl. oz. ...   | 2 1/2 |          |
| 1 pint 8 fl. oz. ...   | 3     |          |
| 1 quart 14 fl. oz. ... | 5 1/4 |          |

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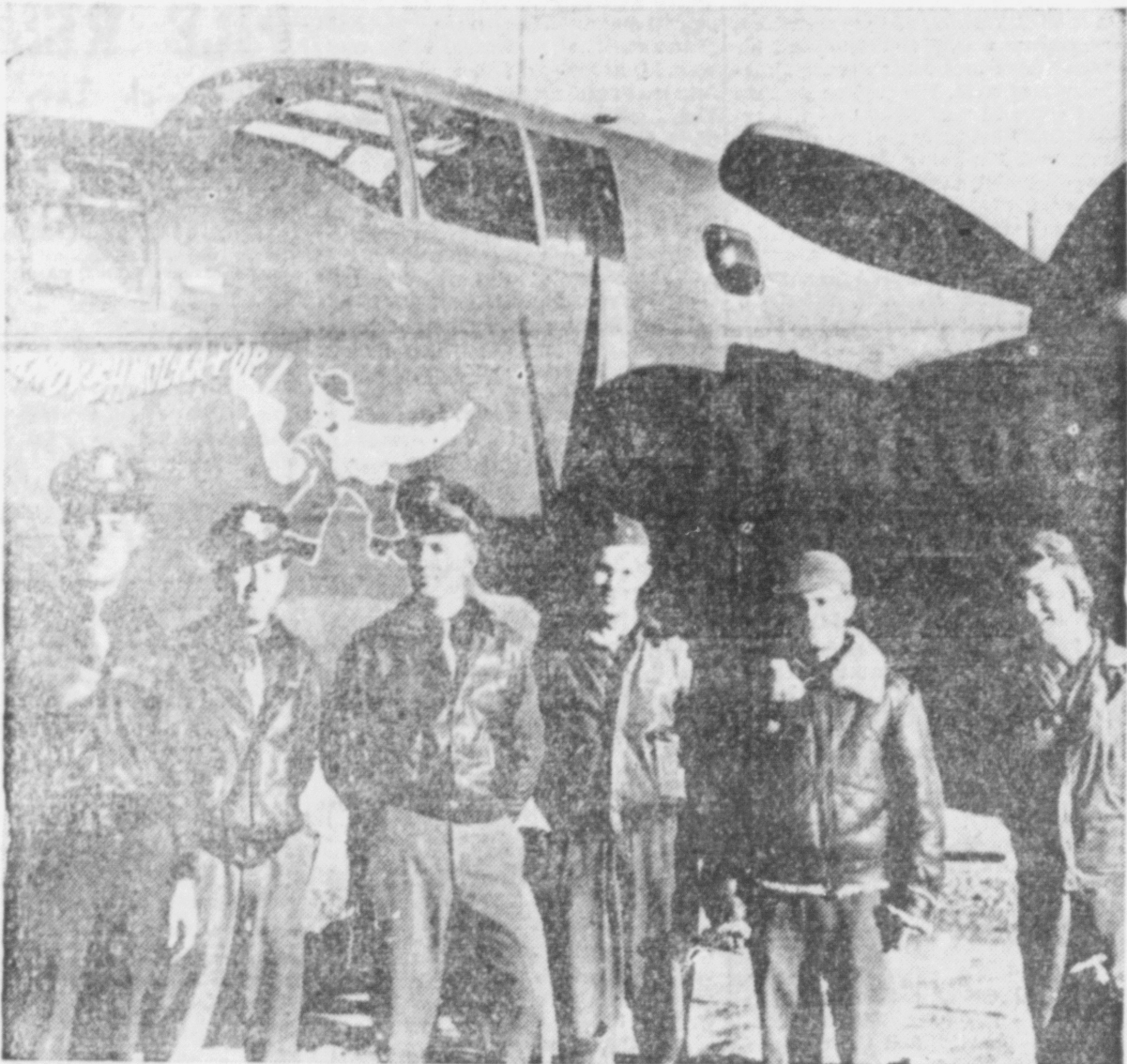
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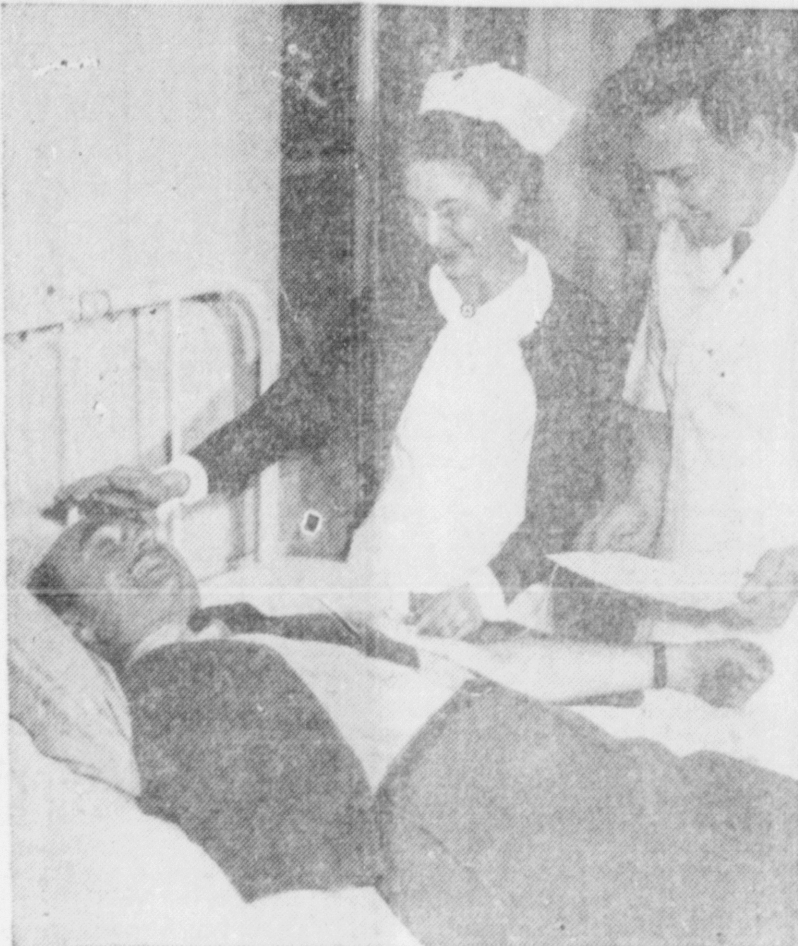
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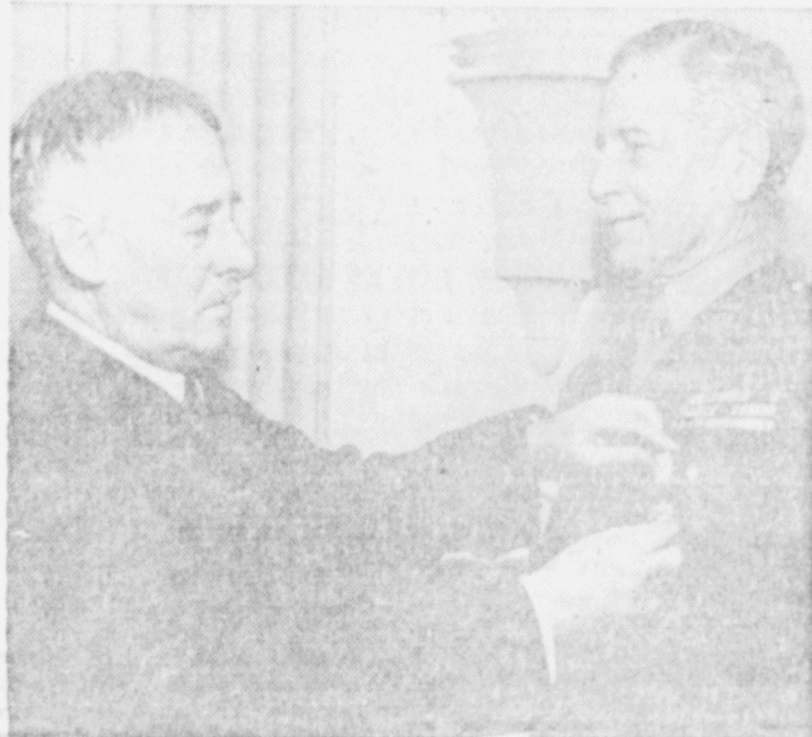
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Blackout Violator



ADJUSTING her jaunty uniform cap is Barbara Dunstone, member of the British Women's Auxiliary Air Force, now stationed in Washington, D. C., who was charged by OGD authorities with "defiant disregard" of blackout regulations during the last twelve test blackouts. Barbara was released after a hearing in the Municipal Court. (International)

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**The Circleville Herald**  
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1833, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.  
Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
**THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
210 North Court Street, Circleville  
T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher  
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.  
**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
**JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY**  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 304 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.  
**SUBSCRIPTION**  
By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.  
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

**PEOPLE AND CANS**  
**A** RAZBERRY salute to the family of three people in Philadelphia who, driven by conscience or fear, have declared 4,502 excess cans of food on hand. At least they made a clean breast of it. But they still have possession of that enormous food surplus, and apparently will continue to possess it. All that happened was that the ration officials removed 72 eight-point coupons from three books, leaving 4,430 eight-pointers to be taken from subsequent ration books. And that apparently will last the family more than 40 years. The OPA explains that it has no authority to seize the excess cans.  
The situation arouses indignation among the enormous majority of Americans who have been playing fair with the government and their neighbors. It may be said that the retention of those 4,430 cans is merely nominal—that the family will not actually be able to benefit any more by them than if it surrendered them. But the mere possession of them by a family that hoarded on so vast and senseless a scale arouses a great, wholesome wave of indignation. And there is always danger of such an accumulation mysteriously vanishing.

**HOME OF WAREHOUSES?**  
**W**ALTER R. MacCormack, architect, and dean of the architectural school of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says one of the most important considerations after the war must be housing. He thinks we need a great deal more public housing, but along different lines. He thoroughly approves the idea of slum clearance, but thinks we have made a good many mistakes in the way we have gone about it in the past. He says:  
"There is now dawning on us all that the slum question, insofar as it has cleared up great slum areas and housed inhabitants who lived in them, is a failure. Our housing in some cities has taken the form of ten and twelve story elevator buildings. Our housing does not furnish homes, but storage warehouses for families!  
"The fundamental and ideal requirement of happy family life is an individual house, and why we should continue to house people in New York City on land that costs from \$80,000 to \$200,000 an acre is a mystery. Until we consider housing on cheap land and in houses that can be built for \$250 a room, instead of \$1,000, we will still be in the Dark Ages of housing."  
People in smaller communities already believe this, but it's hard to persuade folks used to small, high apartments that yards

**'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour**

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:  
Out and about the ville at the prescribed hour, finding in movement. Walked down with an Oklahoman employed on the oil pipe line and learned that he cares little for our Winters hereabouts. Going back to the Southwest as soon as possible. He discussed the income tax and said that his bill on March 15 would be about \$700, but that he did not regret the necessity of payment. "I'm making more money right now than I ever have made," he declared. "That, however, is only one of my reasons for willingness to pay. Those boys out there doing the fighting for us need equipment if they are to do the job right, and that equipment costs money. We couldn't weld this pipe line with candles, nor can those soldiers do a job with inferior weapons. I want them to have the best, the very best, so that they can get back home as soon as possible." And he said he was buying War Bonds regularly, too. Quite a chap, that pipe liner who asked me in to have breakfast with him, an invitation I refused because I just can not eat before the sun comes up.  
Sherm Barr came in and told about being at Indianapolis Sunday and seeing many of our local boys at Fort Ben. Harry Winfough is one of them. The other night Harry crawled into his bunk and jumped right out again. Some of his "friends" had put a wet mop between the blankets.  
There goes Cecil Noecker, the farmer from north of town. Thinks more of guns than any man in these parts and knows how to use them, too. Met him the other evening and he challenged me to a match. So, did go to City Hall range, the first visit of the Winter, and was promptly trounced. What can a scrivener do against scores of 98, 99 and 100? Very little. Cece will need no further practice when the Rifle Club gets into action again this Spring. He says he is shooting better now because every time he looks through his rifle sights or over his pistol he sees a Jap, German or Italian head instead of a paper target.  
Plenty of planes overhead now. Some of them so high they can not be seen. The fast one that went over low Sunday was piloted by Jimmy Boggs who was notifying friends that he had arrived and to come to Lockbourne and pick him up. That ship really was moving.  
Chatted with Frank Geib, home for a short stay after completing a special naval course in handling torpedoes. Thinks he later may be assigned to a destroyer or PT boat. I don't know anything about the PT boats, but I do know that I would care nothing for destroyer service. Don't see how a man can live on one of those corks in a rough sea. A pitching bronc is as gentle as a kitten alongside one of them.  
Saw George Roth, the Marine, pass by, but not yet have had a chance to talk with him. He went to the same war school I attended. Farris Island. Plenty tough, but it makes a marine out of a civilian and that is some task.

**The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**  
By DREW PEARSON

**ARMY WOULD PICK COTTON**  
**WASHINGTON**—There was a lot more than meets the eye behind the Army's move to pick cotton in Arizona, followed by the sudden rescinding of the order by Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt. It looked very much as if the Army were trying to play politics.  
Last Summer, hard-hitting Senator McNary of Oregon deluged Secretary of War Stimson with letters urging that men be furloughed to harvest crops in the Northwest. But Stimson flatly refused. This time, however, the Army—though Stimson didn't know about it—was just itching to pick cotton.  
Here are the inside facts:  
When the question of the Arizona cotton crop arose, Deputy Farm Security Administrator John O. Walker submitted a report that only 7,500 bales of long staple cotton were left unpicked as of February 1; that only the tag end of the crop remained widely scattered; that 1,700 cotton pickers already had been moved in from Missouri and Texas; and that enough of them remained to handle the harvest.  
Also about 13,000 bales of short staple cotton were unharvested, but with two years' supply on hand for the nation, the government wasn't worried about such a small amount.  
Note: Last year when Rommel menaced Egypt there was considerable worry about long staple cotton, most of which comes from Egypt. But since then Egyptian cotton has been moving regularly to the U.S.A.

**ARMY LOVES COTTON FIELDS**

Walker's recommendation was so negative that no one in the Agriculture Department thought anything more about the question of using the Army. President Roosevelt had said that he would order out the Army only if the Secretary of Agriculture certified that an emergency existed, and Walker reported there was no emergency.  
Then an unusual thing happened. Brig. Gen. Idwal H. Edwards, on Gen. Marshall's General Staff, telephoned Farm Security's John Walker and suggested that he revise his report. He wanted to give the Army an excuse for picking cotton.  
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"Don't drive so fast, dear. That policeman on a motorcycle behind us can't get by!"

**DIET AND HEALTH**

**Effects of Processing On the Values of Foods**

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
**FOODS**, even when they are of the same general class, differ considerably among themselves as the result of preserving and processing. Certain root vegetables, such as parsnips, retain their edible qualities in the earth during extreme cold, while others, such as carrots, can stand only moderate freezing and some are damaged by mild freezing.  
The processing of foods by cold probably began with the vegetable pit, which was the predecessor of the ice box and the ice box is being taken over by the process of freezing foods. Other methods of processing foods are canning, dehydration, baking, and today all of them are receiving critical evaluation from nutrition investigators on the basis of the recently developed knowledge of the vitamins.  
There are few elements in food that are essentially changed by these processing methods except the vitamins, which are likely to suffer considerably.  
It is not easy to make generalizations because each food differs somewhat in its reactions. Apples, for instance, lend themselves pretty well to cold storage. There is an average loss of 20 per cent of vitamin C in apples kept for twelve weeks at a temperature of 35° to 37° F.  
**Loss From Cooking**  
Cooking apples, as with most vitamin C-containing foods, destroys the vitamin to a considerable extent. However, it has been found that previously keeping peeled and cored apples submerged in a 2% per cent salt solution will prevent vitamin C loss to a considerable extent. For example, apple sauce cooked without being submerged in a salt solution loses 91 per cent of the vitamin C. If previously submerged, they lose only about 58 per cent of vitamin C.  
Apple pie, no matter how prepared, usually forfeits nearly all the vitamin C of the apples. Commercial canning of apples, if scientifically done, does not result in any appreciable loss of vitamin C.  
A number of vegetables lose vitamin C very rapidly if left out without any attempt to keep them preserved in a refrigerator. For example, spinach, when purchased on the wholesale market, had a value of vitamin C of 35; when left for 24 hours at 70° F., it has a value of only 20 and at the end of 48 hours at 70° F., only 18. Peas, asparagus and beans show the same approximate loss.  
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Besides vitamin C, there is likely to be a loss of vitamin B from cooking. This, however, is never as great as the vitamin C loss.  
The baking of bread results in a loss of from 5 to 9 per cent of the vitamin B content. This loss occurs largely in the crust. Toasting causes another loss, ranging from 12 to 24 per cent.  
Fermentation, as in the making of sauerkraut, in pickling or wine-making, has no specific effect on any of the vitamins, and the vitamins in any fermented product are not less subject to any adverse conditions than they are in the unfermented products.  
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**Miss Alice Manning**, hospital technician of Columbus, and Miss Isobell Gearhart of Stoutsville, a registered nurse, assumed their duties as members of the staff of Berger hospital.  
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**Where Contentment Lies**  
By SUSAN SHERIDAN  
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

**CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR**  
"ALL RIGHT, just this one Saturday night binge," Kay said to humor Jake. "But, darling, do promise me it won't be too big a night. I hate to sound like a wife, but there are a few unpaid bills lurking in the desk drawer that will have to be paid soon."  
"Oh, forget the bills. My credit is good. They all think I've got a rich wife." He laughed. "So did I. You never would have hooked me if I'd known this was going to happen."  
"I hooked you!" she protested, "when you chased me all across the country."  
"Maybe I was a little blinded at the time." His eyes were twinkling. "Well, it's too late to do anything about it now. And if we're going away in the morning, I have no time to dawdle out here. Let's call Het and ask her to make an appointment with Mr. D—whatever his name is." She just caught herself in time then. Jake hadn't mentioned his name. "She can make one for me to see the doctor, too. He told me he wanted to check me up occasionally." This pretense shouldn't slip right now.  
"All right. And while she's at it she can pass out the good news that we're on our way, raring to go. I've jumped up, almost upsetting his glass." I guess I'll spend the rest of the day at the piano, give my fingers a good workout."  
Saturday night Tony was giving a party. Kay knew it would be late and noisy and that Tony's liquor probably hadn't improved. But she did think that they'd save money. She should have known Jake better. About 2 o'clock, when the crowd had thinned out some, Jake decided the one thing he must do was dance, so he took the whole gang out. The place they liked wasn't an expensive one, but any party was more than Jake could afford. But since they were there, Jake was enjoying himself, and Kay loved to dance, and it was the first time they had in weeks, she decided to let herself go and do her worrying later.  
They stayed at Het's, while she bunked with a friend of hers across the street. Sunday morning they woke up late, feeling awful.  
"I'd forgotten just how horrible a bad head is," Jake grumbled, wrapping a cold towel around his blond head and taking some bicarbonate of soda. It's just as well we did come in yesterday and not today. Now that I've had my memory restored, I'm going slow today. My appointment with Downing is for 10 o'clock tomorrow, and I certainly don't want to feel like this."  
"The devil was sick a monk would be," Kay chided him. She'd heard Jake's resolutions before. And seen them vanish in short order. She should have thought of this and landed him in town just in time for his appointment tomorrow and had the celebrations afterward.  
"You wait and see," he said. And to her amazement he did keep his word. Het had some friends of theirs in for lunch, and after they

left about 5 o'clock Jake suggested going to a movie.  
"Something splashy with a stage show, loud brasses and pretty ushers." They came right home afterward and were in bed by 10 o'clock.  
Jake was restless and fidgety. When he had tossed around for an hour or so, Kay switched on the light.  
"I can't sleep either. And it's silly to thrash around in the dark, worrying and stewing. Let's read a while."  
"I don't think I could keep my mind on anything. It's funny I should be nervous like this. He can't eat me, and it doesn't really matter what he thinks of my playing."  
"It's perfectly natural to feel like this. You can't help it." She got out of bed, threw a negligee across her shoulders and slipped her feet into mules. Then she went over and turned on Het's radio. There was a good orchestra playing. Jake usually liked to hear dance music when he was restless.  
"Please turn that muck off," he cried out at her. She snapped the switch off.  
"How about a walk? That might tire us enough to make us sleepy." She'd do anything to try to ease his mind.  
"I might go. But, darling, you don't have to. You'll be dead tired tomorrow if you don't get some rest." Kay could tell by the tone of his voice that he'd been considering the idea of a walk, and that he really wanted her to go. It wasn't her so much. He just didn't want to be alone.  
"We can catch up on our sleep when we get home. Come on, it will be fun. We haven't taken a walk together in New York for months."  
They dressed quickly, both relieved that they had something to do.  
There was a faint stirring of cool air outside, and the moonlight was kind to the dusty streets, the grimy buildings. They walked hurriedly through the section around Het's. Kay knew it was silly, but down there she always half expected to have someone put a knife in her back.  
When they got to Washington Square they slowed their steps. Stripped of babies and bumps, nursemaids and dogs, it had a quiet, attractive look. The trees looked pleasant, the brownstone houses seemed nostalgic relics of a less hurried and more gracious age. The Arch seemed strangely out of place surrounded by apartment houses. The only real way to see the Arch was to be looking at it from way up Fifth Avenue when the sun was setting, but still it was significant of something, something possibly, accomplishment.  
They took a taxi from Fourteenth street up to Thirty-fourth. "No time to waste there tonight," they agreed. Then they began walking again, window shopping this time. A mistake, Kay decided. The new fall clothes looked very tempting, and unless they had a windfall she didn't know when she'd

ever be able to afford a decent dress. Still, in a way it was fun just looking.  
"Shall we go into Central Park or walk down the other side of Fifth avenue?" Jake asked when they got up to Fifty-seventh street.  
"Whatever you say." She wanted to do whatever pleased him tonight.  
"You'd rather see the shops, wouldn't you? That's something you can't see at home." She noted with satisfaction his use of the word home. Also his preference for the park.  
"They've lost some of their appeal," she said. "Let's go to the park." They wandered around a bit, then, since nobody was around to stop them, they lay down for a little while on the grass. And then Jake fell asleep.  
Kay didn't know whether to wake him up or not. If he was sleeping in his own bed he wouldn't have to get up until 9 o'clock. Here she could only let him sleep two or three hours. By then it would be daylight. But she doubted if he'd be able to get back to sleep in the narrow staring of Het's place, with the piano staring him in the face. And he was sleeping so soundly and peacefully here.  
She leaned over and tenderly brushed his hair away from his eyes. He stirred a little, threw his arm wildly over her head. He slept in the abandoned way a child does. He looked so defenseless now that her heart ached for him. She fervently hoped the time ahead would not be too thin for him.  
She let him sleep until 6 o'clock. By then the sun was up, and there were a surprising number of people taking early morning walks. She powdered her nose, gave the country credit for the fact that even a completely sleepless night hadn't given her any shadows under her eyes. Something to be said for the simple life.  
They taxied down to Het's, took tubes, and while Jake shaved Kay made some good strong coffee.  
"Want to go out and have a real breakfast?" she asked. "You should be well fortified for this encounter."  
"I couldn't eat a thing," he confessed with a slow smile. And went over to the piano and stayed there playing until it was time to go.  
"Come right back and tell me all about it," she pleaded, with her arms around his neck. "I know he'll think you're the best pianist he's ever heard. But, Jake, please don't get going about how you don't want a career. You know it and I know it, but he'll take more interest in you if he doesn't."  
"All right, honey. I'll try to restrain myself." He kissed her and was gone.  
She was so substantial and sensible that it made Kay feel better just to see her.  
"Jake gone?" Het asked, opening the door a crack.  
"Yes, just now. Come on in and give me moral support. Kay managed a weak smile. "This suspense is making me a total wreck."  
(To Be Continued)

**GRAB BAG**

**One-Minute Test**  
1. Who appoints the chief justice of the United States supreme court?  
2. Who was the first British cabinet officer to visit the United States?  
3. How is it determined who is the dean of the diplomatic corps at Washington?  
**Words of Wisdom**  
Nothing in this life, after health and virtue, is more estimable than knowledge—nor is there anything so easily attained, or so cheaply purchased—the labor, only sitting still, and the expense but time, which, if we do not spend, we cannot save.—Sterne  
**Hints on Etiquette**  
In passing people already seated in a theater, it is better for a man to face the stage. He is less likely to knock the knees of those sitting or to disarrange their clothes.  
**Today's Horoscope**  
Those whose birthdays are on this date must guard against restlessness and dissatisfaction with their surroundings. They have great personal charm, speak well before others, and are popular with those of their own sex, although they prefer to mingle with the opposite sex. If they are awake early on the morning of their birthdays, they must see that the doors and windows are fastened securely. When they arise they should tackle something that they have been too timid to do up till now; or plan in advance what they will do next. If they are in crowds or talking with people of fiery temperament, they should mind their own business, or they might be drawn into an unpleasant fuss.

**One-Minute Test Answers**  
1. The president.  
2. Arthur J. Balfour, in 1917; he was British foreign secretary at the time.  
3. The ambassador who has been in the country in his official capacity for the longest time is the dean.  
shoe leather, but first you must learn how to use roller skates.  
Maybe it pays to be poor. In recent weeks the Philadelphia Phils have gotten more publicity than the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.  
Zaglok Dumkopf is trying to develop a chicken that dines exclusively on insect pests so he can have a combination victory poultry yard and garden.  
The Dutch appear to have invented a new type of suicide. They just turn quailing.  
These days a bridegroom naturally feels cheated if no one throws an old shoe at him.  
Statistics show Americans smoked 235,840,459,145 cigarettes last year. Of which number, grows the office grouch, 59,145 were borrowed off him.

**What You Buy With WAR BONDS**  
Hitler's U-Boat menace must be liquidated. Nothing is more effective than the Depth Bomb or "ash cans," as our sailors call them. Three hundred pounds of canned TNT deep into the sea does the job. They cost about \$105 each.

**STARS SAY—**  
For Tuesday, March 2  
A MODERATELY successful and satisfactory day is presaged from the ruling astral forces, although there are contingencies arising to be managed with prudence. There are some surprising reversals which may require shrewd action as well as the endorsement of those in high places. Those whose birthday it is may assist in placing their affairs on a sound and productive basis by resisting temptations to extravagance. Lavish outlay or indulgence would be hazardous. While

**Our sub chasers** must be equipped with enough of these cans of latent hell to drive the U-Boats out of the seas. You can help do the job here on the home front by buying War Bonds, more and more War Bonds every payday. Americans must meet the acid test of War Bonds and War Taxes. What have you done for Freedom today? "You've Done Your Bit—Now Do Your Best." U. S. Treasury Department

## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1833, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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### PEOPLE AND CANS

A RAZBERRY salute to the family of three people in Philadelphia who, driven by conscience or fear, have declared 1,502 excess cans of food on hand. At least they made a clean breast of it. But they still have possession of that enormous food surplus, and apparently will continue to possess it. All that happened was that the ration officials removed 72 eight-point coupons from three books, leaving 4,430 eight-pointers to be taken from subsequent ration books. And that apparently will last the family more than 40 years. The OPA explains that it has no authority to seize the excess cans.

The situation arouses indignation among the enormous majority of Americans who have been playing fair with the government and their neighbors. It may be said that the retention of those 4,430 cans is merely nominal—that the family will not actually be able to benefit any more by them than if it surrendered them. But the mere possession of them by a family that hoarded on so vast and senseless a scale arouses a great, wholesome wave of indignation. And there is always danger of such an accumulation mysteriously vanishing.

### HOME OF WAREHOUSES?

WALTER R. MacCormack, architect, and dean of the architectural school of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says one of the most important considerations after the war must be housing. He thinks we need a great deal more public housing, but along different lines. He thoroughly approves the idea of slum clearance, but thinks we have made a good many mistakes in the way we have gone about it in the past. He says:

"There is now dawning on us all that the slum question, insofar as it has cleared up great slum areas and housed inhabitants who lived in them, is a failure. Our housing in some cities has taken the form of ten and twelve story elevator buildings. Our housing does not furnish homes, but storage warehouses for families!"

"The fundamental and ideal requirement of happy family life is an individual house, and why we should continue to house people in New York City on land that costs from \$80,000 to \$200,000 an acre is a mystery. Until we consider housing on cheap land and in houses that can be built for \$250 a room, instead of \$1,000, we will still be in the Dark Ages of housing."

People in smaller communities already believe this, but it's hard to persuade folks used to small, high apartments that yards

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

### ARMY WOULD PICK COTTON

WASHINGTON — There was a lot more than meets the eye behind the Army's move to pick cotton in Arizona, followed by the sudden rescinding of the order by Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt. It looked very much as if the Army were trying to play politics.

Last Summer, hard-hitting Senator McNary of Oregon deluged Secretary of War Stimson with letters urging that men be furloughed to harvest crops in the Northwest. But Stimson flatly refused. This time, however, the Army—though Stimson didn't know about it—was just itching to pick cotton.

Here are the inside facts: When the question of the Arizona cotton crop arose, Deputy Farm Security Administrator John O. Walker submitted a report that only 7,500 bales of long staple cotton were left unpicked as of February 1; that only the tag end of the crop remained widely scattered; that 1,700 cotton pickers already had been moved in from Missouri and Texas; and that enough of them remained to handle the harvest.

Also about 13,000 bales of short staple cotton were unharvested, but with two years' supply on hand for the nation, the government wasn't worried about such a small amount.

Note: Last year when Rommel menaced Egypt there was considerable worry about long staple cotton, most of which comes from Egypt. But since then Egyptian cotton has been moving regularly to the U.S.A.

### ARMY LOVES COTTON FIELDS

Walker's recommendation was so negative that no one in the Agriculture Department thought anything more about the question of using the Army. President Roosevelt had said that he would order out the Army only if the Secretary of Agriculture certified that an emergency existed, and Walker reported there was no emergency.

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Saturday night Tony was giving a party. Jake knew it would be late and noisy and that Tony's liquor probably hadn't improved. But she did think that they'd save money. She should have known Jake better. About 2 o'clock, when the crowd had thinned out some, Jake decided the one thing he must do was dance, so he took the whole gang out. The place they liked wasn't an expensive one, but any party was more than Jake could afford. But since they were there, Jake was enjoying himself, and it was the first time they had in weeks, she decided to let herself go and do her worrying later.

They stayed at Het's, while she bunked with a friend of hers across the street. Sunday morning they woke up late, feeling awful. "I'd forgotten just how horrible a bad head is," Jake grumbled, wrapping a cold towel around his blond head and taking some bicarbonate of soda. It's just as well we did come in yesterday and not today. Now that I've had my memory restored, I'm going slow today. My appointment with Downing is for 10 o'clock tomorrow, and I certainly don't want to feel like this."

"The devil was sick a monk would be," Kay chided him. She'd heard Jake's resolutions before. And seen them vanish in short order. She should have thought of this and landed him in town just in time for his appointment tomorrow and had the celebrations afterward. "You wait and see," he said. And to her amazement he did keep his word. Het had some friends of theirs in for lunch, and after they

left about 5 o'clock Jake suggested going to a movie.

"Something splashy with a stage show, loud brasses and pretty ushers." They came right home afterward and were in bed by 10 o'clock.

Jake was restless and fidgety. When he had tossed around for an hour or so, Kay switched on the light.

"I can't sleep either. And it's silly to thrash around in the dark, worrying and stewing. Let's read a while."

"I don't think I could keep my mind on anything," she snuggled up to him. "I should be nervous like this. He can't get me, and it doesn't really matter what he thinks of my playing."

"It's perfectly natural to feel like this. You can't help it." She got out of bed, threw a negligee across her shoulders and slipped her feet into mules. Then she went over and turned on Het's radio. There was a good orchestra playing. Jake usually liked to hear dance music when he was restless.

"Please turn that muck off," he cried out at her. She snapped the switch off.

"How about a walk? That might tire us enough to make us sleepy." She'd do anything to try to ease his mind.

"I might go. But, darling, you don't have to. You'll be dead tired tomorrow if you don't get some rest." Kay could tell by the tone of his voice that he'd been considering the idea of a walk, and that he really wanted her to go. It wasn't her so much. He just didn't want to be alone.

"We can catch up on our sleep when we get home. Come on, it will be fun. We haven't taken a walk together in New York for months."

They dressed quickly, both relieved that they had something to do.

There was a faint stirring of cool air outside, and the moonlight was kind to the dusty streets, the grimy buildings. They walked hurriedly through the section around Het's. Kay knew it was silly, but down there she always half expected to have someone put a knife in her back.

When they got to Washington Square they slowed their steps. Stripped of babies and bums, nuns, maids and dogs, it had a quiet attractiveness. The trees looked pleasant, the brownstone houses seemed nostalgic relics of a less hurried and more gracious age. The Arch seemed strangely out of place surrounded by apartment houses. The only real way to see the Arch was to be looking at it from way up Fifth Avenue when the sun was setting, but still its massive outlines were imposing. It was significant of something, ambition possibly, accomplishment.

They took a taxi from Fourteenth Street up to Thirty-fourth. "No time to waste there tonight," they agreed. Then they began walking again, window shopping this time. A mistake, Kay decided. The new fall clothes looked very tempting, and unless they had a windfall she didn't know when she'd

ever be able to afford a decent dress. Still, in a way it was fun just looking.

"Shall we go into Central Park or walk down the other side of Fifth Avenue?" Jake asked when they got up to Fifty-seventh street.

"Whatever you say," she wanted to do whatever pleased him tonight.

"You'd rather see the shops, wouldn't you? That's something you can't see at home." She noted with satisfaction his use of the word home. Also his preference for the park.

"They've lost some of their appeal," she said. "Let's go to the park." They wandered around a bit, then, since nobody was around to stop them, they lay down for a little while on the grass. And then Jake fell asleep.

Kay didn't know whether to wake him up or not. If he was sleeping in his own bed he wouldn't have to get up until 9 o'clock. Here she could only let him sleep two or three hours. By then it would be daylight. But she doubted if he'd be able to get back to sleep in the narrow confines of Het's place, with the piano staring him in the face. And he was sleeping so soundly and peacefully here.

She leaned over and tenderly brushed his hair away from his eyes. He stirred a little, threw his arm wildly over his head. He slept in the abandoned way a child does. He looked so defenseless now that her heart ached for him. She fervently hoped the time ahead would not be too thin for him.

She let him sleep until 6 o'clock. By then the sun was up and there were a surprising number of people taking early morning walks. She powdered her nose, gave the country credit for the fact that even a completely sleepless night hadn't given her any shadows under her eyes. Something to be said for the simple life.

They taxied down to Het's, took tube, and while Jake shaved Kay made some good strong coffee.

"Want to go out and have a real breakfast?" she asked. "You're well fortified for this encounter."

"I couldn't eat a thing," he confessed with a slow smile. And went over to the piano and stayed there playing until it was time to go.

"Come right back and tell me all about it," she pleaded, with her arms around his neck. "I know he'll think you're the best pianist he's ever heard. But, Jake, please don't get going about how you don't want a career. You know it and I know it, but he'll take more interest in you if he doesn't."

"All right, honey. I'll try to restrain myself." He kissed her and was gone.

Het came in a few minutes later. She was so substantial and sensible that it made Kay feel better just to see her.

"Jake gone?" Het asked, opening the door a crack.

"Yes, just now. Come on in and give me moral support. Kay managed a weak smile. "This suspense is making me a total wreck."

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. Who appoints the chief justice of the United States supreme court?
2. Who was the first British cabinet officer to visit the United States?
3. How is it determined who is the head of the diplomatic corps at Washington?

### Words of Wisdom

Nothing in this life, after health and virtue, is more estimable than knowledge—nor is there anything so easily attained, or so cheaply purchased—the labor, only sitting still, and the expense but time, which, if we do not spend, we cannot save.—Sterne

### Hints on Etiquette

In passing people already seated in a theater, it is better for a man to face the stage. He is less likely to knock the knees of those sitting or to disarrange their clothes.

### Today's Horoscope

Those whose birthdays are on this date must guard against restlessness and dissatisfaction with their surroundings. They have great personal charm, speak well before others, and are popular with those of their own sex, although they prefer to mingle with the opposite sex. If they are awake early on the morning of their birthdays, they must see that the doors and windows are

fastened securely. When they arise they should tackle something that they have been too timid to do up till now; or plan in advance what they will do next. If they are in crowds or talking with people of fiery temperament, they should mind their own business, or they might be drawn into an unpleasant fuss.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. The president.
2. Arthur J. Balfour, in 1917; he was British foreign secretary at the time.
3. The ambassador who has been in the country in his official capacity for the longest time is the dean.

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Out and about the village at the prescribed hour, finding in movement. Walked down with an Oklahoma employed on the oil pipe line and learned that he cares little for our Winters hereabouts. Going back to the Southwest as soon as possible. He discussed the income tax and said that his bill on March 15 would be about \$700, but that he did not regret the necessity of payment. "I'm making more money right now than I ever have made," he declared. "That, however, is only one of my reasons for willingness to pay. Those boys out there doing the fighting for us need equipment if they are to do the job right, and that equipment costs money. We couldn't weld this pipe line with candles, nor can those soldiers do a job with inferior weapons. I want them to have the best, the very best, so that they can get back home as soon as possible." And he said he was buying War Bonds regularly, too. Quite a chap, that pipe liner who asked me in to have breakfast with him, an invitation I refused be-

cause I just can not eat before the sun comes up.

Sherm Barr came in and told about being at Indianapolis Sunday and seeing many of our local boys at Fort Ben. Harry Winiford is one of them. The other night Harry crawled into his bunk and jumped right out again. Some of his "friends" had put a wet mop between the blankets.

There goes Cecil Noecker, the farmer from north of town. Thinks more of guns than any man in these parts and knows how to use them, too. Met him the other evening and he challenged me to a match. So, did go to City Hall range, the first visit of the Winter, and was promptly trounced. What can a scrivener do against scores of \$8, 99 and 100? Very little. Cece will need no further practice when the Rifle Club gets into action again this Spring. He says he is shooting better now because every time he looks through his rifle sights or over his pistol he sees a Jap, German or Italian head instead of a paper target.

Plenty of planes overhead now. Some of them so high they can not be seen. The fast one that went over low Sunday was piloted by Jimmy Boggs who was notifying friends that he had arrived and to come to Lockbourne and pick him up. That ship really was moving.

Chatted with Frank Geib, home for a short stay after completing a special naval course in handling torpedoes. Thinks he later may be assigned to a destroyer or PT boat. I don't know anything about the PT boats, but I do know that I would care nothing for destroyer service. Don't see how a man can live on one of those corks in a rough sea. A pitching bronc is as gentle as a kitten alongside one of them.

Saw George Roth, the Marine, pass by, but not yet had a chance to talk with him. He went to the same war school I attended, Parris Island. Plenty tough, but it makes a marine out of a civilian and that is some task.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Hitler's U-Boat menace must be liquidated. Nothing is more effective than the Depth Bomb or "ash cans," as our sailors call them. Three hundred pounds of canned TNT deep into the sea does the job. They cost about \$105 each.



Our sub chasers must be equipped with enough of these cans of latent hell to drive the U-Boats out of the seas. You can help do the job here on the home front by buying War Bonds, more and more War Bonds every payday. Americans must meet the acid test of War Bonds and War Taxes. What have you done for Freedom today? "You've Done Your Bit—Now Do Your Best." U. S. Treasury Department

## STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, March 2

A MODERATELY successful and satisfactory day is presaged from the ruling astral forces, although there are contingencies arising to be managed with prudence. There are some surprising reversals which may require shrewd action as well as the endorsement of those in high places.

Those whose birthday it is may assist in placing their affairs on a sound and productive basis by resisting temptations to extravagance. Lavish outlay or indulgence would be hazardous. While

This isn't such a bad world after all, now that everybody has his points. At least 48 of them.

With the rationing of canned vegetables, the vegetarian once again feels on equal footing with the heavy meat-eater.

RUSSIA'S Marshal Timoshenko is said to be on his way to visit the United States. Let's see—isn't that the guy who changed the German Wehrmacht into the very Wearymarch?

Grandpappy Jenkins says he knows a swell way to conserve

★ PENNEY'S THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY

# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

## Monday Club Invests Bazaar Fund In Bond

### Salute To Flag Change Wins Approval

The Monday club met Monday evening in the club room, Memorial hall, with Mrs. Charles May, general chairman, reporting \$78.31 received from the Bazaar and Market held February 26. During the business hour in charge of Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, president, the club authorized Mrs. May to buy a \$100 bond, Series F, with this money.

After Mrs. Stevenson called the meeting to order, the members participated in the Salute to the Flag in the manner authorized by the Federation of Clubs, that is, with the right hand placed above the heart and remaining in that position while the salute is repeated.

The resignation of Mrs. Helen Black Anderson was received with regret and with the hope that membership would be renewed after the end of the war.

A communication from Mrs. Depew Head, Columbus, president of the Ohioana Library association, was read and a donation of \$5 for the sustaining fund was sent to the treasurer of the organization.

Miss Margaret Rooney appealed to the club members to assist in the Victory Book Campaign, stating the great need for good books for men of the Armed Forces. Members were asked to take their donations to the city librarian.

Announcement was made of the cancellation of the State meeting of Ohio Federation of Clubs that was to have been held in Cleveland. Replacing this meeting, a short meeting will be held in Columbus by the Ohio Council of Federated clubs on April 13 and 14. Each club is urged to send its president or other representative.

Songs of the Sea by the Music Division of the club together with a splendid paper, "Sea Chanteys", by Mrs. Melvin Yates, continued the interesting year study of the Sea. Miss Eleanor Snyder, chairman of the division, presented Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer as narrator in the absence of Mrs. Yates.

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke was the piano accompanist for the evening and Mrs. Melvin Kiger directed the chorus.

Mrs. Yates' paper as read by Mrs. Reichelderfer told of the singing of Chanteys by men of the sea and said in opening, "The Chantey Man sang to the winds in days full of mystery of tall white pinioned ships and the call of far-away waters."—"A Chantey is, or was, a merchant seamen's work song and the Chantey Man was the leader, forehand of the work crew; black and blue from the thugger of Shanghai Brown's boarding house, split-lipped, broken-nosed, ear-split, scalp-torn, sick of soul and body, his most precious possession the stocking of his latest charmer knotted around his neck, and still he could sing. Blessed was the ship that could boast one good man of his tribe."

Miss Clarke played the "Sailors' Hornpipe" and the chorus sang many gay Chanteys illustrating the meaning of Mrs. Yates' fine discussion.

Members of the chorus included Miss Elsie Jewell, Miss Eleanor Snyder, Mrs. Barton Deming, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Mrs. Mark Armstrong, Mrs. David Harman, Mrs. Theodore Huston, Mrs. John Dunlap Sr., Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins Jr., Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Robert Adkins and Mrs. Melvin Kiger.

#### Zelda Bible Class

Members of the Zelda Bible class will meet in the parlor of the Methodist church Friday at 7:30 p. m. An Irish program is planned for the evening in observance of St. Patrick's Day. Miss Margaret Rooney will be guest speaker and Mrs. John Joy will sing a group of Irish songs. It is suggested that each guest wear a bit of green to the meeting. Mrs. Paul Johnson is chairman of the program committee.

#### Son Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wardell of near Williamsport entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Clarence, who is home on furlough from Ogden, Utah.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fee and sons, Donald, Robert, David and Charles William, and Miss Louise Bowsher of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wardell and children, John, Virginia and Richard of Windham. Afternoon guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Immell and children, Ellen Louise, Harold and Ralph, of near Chillicothe.

#### Birthday Dinner

Honoring Harry Barthelmas on his birthday anniversary, February 28, about 40 relatives and friends gathered at his home in Wayne township for a surprise party.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rittinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Mallet, Mr. and Mrs.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**TUESDAY**  
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Presbyterian church, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. Cliff Miller, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, CHICKEN Inn, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. BARTON Deming, West Mound street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
W. S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 1 p. m.  
U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, U. B. church, Thursday all day.  
MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. John Grubb, South Pickaway street, Thursday at 2 p. m.  
MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Joe Anderson, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p. m.  
HEDGES CHAPEL EVERY Ready class, noon luncheon, Thursday, at church. W.S.C.S. at 2 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, South Court street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible class, home Mrs. Grace Wentworth, West Union street, Friday at 2 p. m.

**MONDAY**  
DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. George E. Roth, North Scioto street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.  
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. M. B. Kellstadt, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m.

Will Hoffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupp and family, William Barthelmas, Mrs. Asa Barthelmas, Leland Dowden of Wayne township; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helwagen of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dudleson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metzger of Circleville; Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Jr. and daughter of Amanda and members of the Barthelmas family of the home.

The informal social evening was concluded with a delightful lunch.

#### Mrs. Marion's Class

Twenty-seven members and one guest, Mrs. Hal Dean, attended the meeting of Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class Monday at the home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Atwater avenue. Plans were made during the business hour in charge of Mrs. John Magill, president, to send Easter greetings to men of the Methodist church now in the service of their country.

Mrs. Frank Bowling conducted a fine devotional service.

Members of the Ways and Means committee sold dish cloths, smiling Scott and washable paper table mats.

Mrs. Harold Clifton, Mrs. Dan McClain and Mrs. Kenneth Dillman were members of the hospitality committee. Lunch was served at small tables after the hour of games. Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick, Mrs. George Marion and Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass won prizes.

#### Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Hattie Smith, East Main street, honored her daughter, Mrs. Harry Turner, a recent bride. Mrs. Turner is the former Bernadine Smith.

Games were played and a variety of beautiful gifts were presented.

Mrs. Merle Turner Sr. assisted Mrs. Smith in serving light refreshments at the close of the evening.

Guests included Mrs. Charles Scott, Mrs. William Turner, Iona Helvering, Wanda Marley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Timmons, Mrs. Marvin Thomas and daughter, Doris, Miss Esther Fowler, Mrs. A. M. Morehead, Miss Letha Reed, Mrs. George Reeser Sr., Mrs. Lee, Mrs. George Sawyer, Mrs. Woodrow Cupp, Mrs. Raymond Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler, Johnny Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Turner Sr. and daughters, Phyllis, Helen, Maxine and Ethel Darlene, and son, Junior, and Mrs. Harry Turner. Mr. Turner left for Army service February 27.

#### D. A. R. Card Parties

Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain at card parties Wednesday, in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and in the evening at 8, at St. Joseph's Recreation Center, West Mound street.

Miss Mary Heffner and Miss Florence Dunton are co-chairmen for the affair.



FREDDY GREEN IS THE 1943 COLOR of this felt hat which dips forward over the pompadour and is held firmly there by the well-fitted bandeau behind. The stove pipe crown is fashionably high.



THE TINY CROWN AND FORWARD tilt of this Johnny blonde skimmer hat are both fashion futures. A tab of the straw behind anchors hat skillfully without disturbing a pompadour.

SUSPENSION CLAMPS at both sides, and half-circling the head keep this natural straw sailor tilted back. Navy grosgrain bows and veiling.

A YEAR AGO some of the very top milliners tried to sell the idea that it was time to haul down our pompadours. One of these designers today is not only designing hats which demand pompadours, but is wearing a great and glorious pile of hair herself.

The catlets and bonnets have always been pompadour specials; this Spring the designers have figured out big and little sailors, fedoras, Bretons, etcetera, just for pompadours. To which they cling at an angle that defies gravity, perhaps, but not the milliner's art.

Handsome and intricately piled are some of the coiffeurs' pompadours; on the other hand, perfectly straight hair, or home waved, can be brushed and burnished easily into a wonderful pomp.



CALLED A HALF-SHELL shape, this green, rough straw hat puts curved frame on pompadour.

## Personals

Miss Blanche Stewart of Lancaster spent the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Ray of South Court street. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Shank, also of Lancaster, were Sunday guests at the Ray home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Cress of South Court street were guests over the week end at the home of Mrs. Cress's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Burris, of Pleasant City.

Mrs. Amos Selby of Twinsburg, Ohio, and Miss Arleen Laidman of Maple Heights were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McBe, East Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jones and son, Jerry Lee and Doyle Quentin, of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mabel Ernst, East Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dreisbach of Pickaway township were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parks of Mt. Sterling were Circleville business visitors Monday.

Mrs. Earl Trego of Williamsport was a Monday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Sterley Croman of Washington township shopped in Circleville Monday.

## OAKLAND

The Oakland Church Society will be held at the Luther Heigle home Thursday evening, March 4.

Mrs. Della Sharp and children Maxine, Carl, Georgia, George and Joe visited Wednesday evening at the Leroy Arter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shafer of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heigle. Other guests Sunday were

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Emmons and Marietta of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigle and daughters.

—Oakland—  
Mrs. Leota Mowery visited at Laurelville Tuesday afternoon.

—Oakland—  
Mr. and Mrs. Layman Sohrens and Richard of Lancaster visited at the Vance Sharp home Sunday afternoon.

—Oakland—  
Mrs. Catherine Van Fossen entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Thacker, Rev. and Mrs. Lavender and children, Onole and Patty Reid of Lancaster.

—Oakland—  
Miss Blanche Myers of Stoutsville visited Mrs. George Boyer, Tuesday. Tuesday evening guests were Mrs. Fred Strouse of Tilton.

—Oakland—  
Mrs. Luther Heigle visited friends near Galloway Friday and was accompanied home by her father, Mr. Andrew Geyer.

—Oakland—  
Mr. and Mrs. Alford Sharp and children and Miss Catherine Hedges were Sunday dinner guests at the Rufus Van Fossen home near Leisville.

—Oakland—  
Stewart Dennis and Edward Lutz spent Tuesday evening at the Leroy Arter home.

## Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's TANKS—one of the best and quickest home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and promote a more vigorous bloodstream—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.



## A Sale—

The Clipper Ship Barometers

At  
**\$1.00**

THIS WEEK ONLY!

A Nifty Card Prize

**BRUNNERS**  
119 W. MAIN ST.

## PENNEY'S

### SO MANY THINGS SEEMED TO BE NECESSITIES

Who would have thought that this motor-minded nation would put up its cars and walk—that great gaps would appear in the grocer's loaded shelves?

There isn't really plenty of anything! But the best places to look for what you need are the stores that have served you well through the years—stores like Penney's.

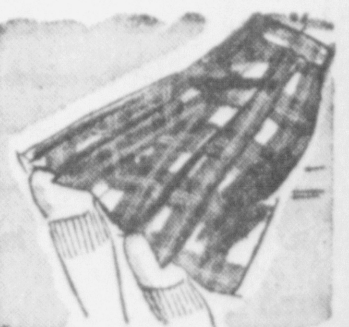
### MARCH OF YOUNG FASHIONS

Lovable Little Cottons For School!

### GIRLS' SPRING DRESSES

**1.19**

Rub-a-dub-dub... it's the cotton season, and she'll need a pretty cotton wardrobe for school! Princess styles, basque waists or tailored types in candy stripes, prim checks, dainty florals or plain colors.



Youngsters' Gay Wash Suits

**98c**

Sturdy cotton shortie styles in two-tones and solid colors! Fine tailoring. No problem to launder!

For School Girls!

### NEW SKIRTS

**2.29**

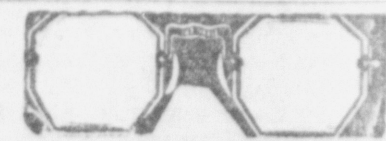
Wonderful wool and rayon plaids or rich plain colors in all wool fabrics! Neat button side placket.

### WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "icky" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!



### EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED



Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 9; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448  
**Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt**  
OPTOMETRIST

121½ W. Main St.  
Over J. C. Penny Co. Store

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 an ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 4c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Real Estate For Sale

**FARM AND CITY PROPERTY**  
GEORGE C. BARNES,  
814 S. Court St.

## WE SELL FARMS

64 ACRES — 3 1/2 mi W of Mt. Sterling—level—black and red clay loam soil in high state of cultivation — 4 wells — 6 room room frame house, cattle barn 2 granaries—2500 bu. corn crib and other outbuildings. Possession March 1, 1943.

**CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR**  
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:  
Office 70, Residence 730  
Donald H. Watt, Agent

## PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

**W. D. HEISKELL**  
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

## Real Estate For Rent

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 403 S. Court St.

6 1/2 ACRES, 8 miles east; 6 room house; electricity, water. Poultry house and other buildings. Alvin W. Barr, Stoutsville, O.

MODERN apartment centrally located 310 Watt St. Possession March 10. Phone 1120 or 48.

## Employment

MEN to husk corn or work by day. Good wages. Transportation furnished if needed. Phone 1981.

WANTED — Dish washer and kitchen help. Hanley's.

WAITRESS for part time. Apply Chicken Inn.

WAITRESS apply in person. Pickaway Arms Restaurant.

A MAN, draft exempt, capable of selling roofing and siding and experienced in applying the different types of materials. Extremely attractive business proposition for a qualified applicant. Arrange for an appointment. Champion Roofing and Siding Co., 2618 Summit St. Columbus, O. L. A. Pierce, owner.

WANTED—Man to work on farm. Phone 502 Williamsport exchange.

WANTED: Boy over 16 or man not subject to draft. Mechanical ability. No experience necessary. P. O. Box 149.

## Lost

BACK CASE off yellow gold wrist watch, encircled with pearls. Reward. Phone 1381.

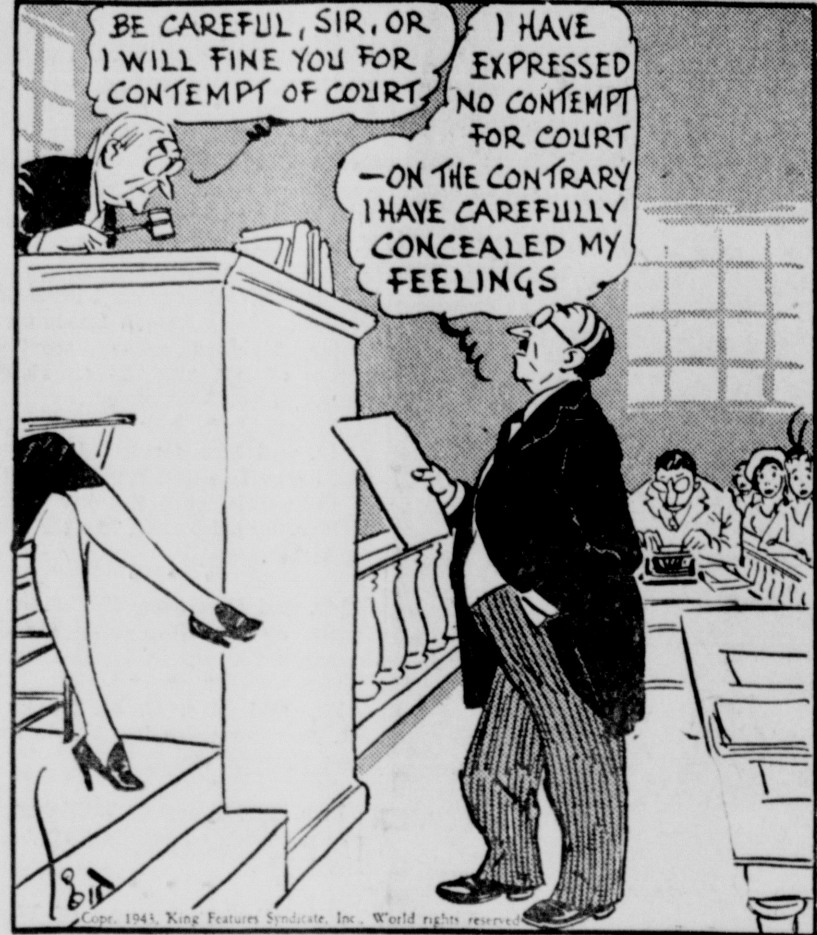
## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>AUCTIONEERS</b><br>WALTER BUMGARDNER<br>R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981  | <b>MOVING</b><br>CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.<br>223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227   |
| <b>BOYD HORN</b><br>225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073   | <b>OPTOMETRISTS</b><br>DR. R. E. HEDGES<br>110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218  |
| <b>DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS</b><br>PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.<br>Pickaway Butter Phone 23                             | <b>REAL ESTATE DEALERS</b><br>W. C. MORRIS<br>Phone 234<br>Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.   |
| <b>LUMBER DEALERS</b><br>RETAIL<br>CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.<br>150 Edison Avenue, Phone 209                     | <b>MACK D. PARRETT</b><br>110 1/2 N. Court Street, Phone 7  |
| <b>ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS</b><br>COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO<br>ELECTRIC CO.<br>114 E. Main Street, Phone 236 | <b>VETERINARIANS</b><br>DR. C. W. CROMLEY<br>Pet Hospital—Boarding.<br>Ambulance, Phone Ashville 4.<br>DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP<br>454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 609 |

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## Articles For Sale

**COLLAPSIBLE** Baby Carriage, Good condition. Phone 531.

**SPECIAL** Cash and Carry. Full size mattress \$6.98. R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St. Phone 1306.

**AAA** chicks that are ROP pedigree sired in our leading breeds. **STOUTVILLE HATCHERY** Stoutsville, Ohio Phone Cir. 8041.

**CROMAN'S CHICKS** Pulverum tested and improved for more profitable poultry. Order now from **CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM** Phone 1834

**GOLD FISH**, food and grass. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

**112 RATS** Killed with Schutte's Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Hunter Hdw.

**A COMPLETE** line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

**100 BOYS** WANTED. Boys to buy and fly new double wing boomerang gliders at 15c. Tube of airplane cement free with each purchase at Gard's, Washington and Franklin Sts.

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**HEDGES**  
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE  
QUALITY SEED  
Certified Hybrids  
ROGER HEDGES  
ASHVILLE PHONE 701

## Articles For Sale

**"GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT"**—Planting our Giant Size Trees, saving time, enjoying fruit much sooner. Write for Free Copy New Low-Price Catalogue, listing more than 800 varieties. Offered by Virginia's Largest Growers, Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va.

**TABLE TOP** Coal Range, white enamel, used six months—Mrs. Albert Marshall, Rt. 3.

**TWO BRIGGS** and Stratton gas motors, 353 E. Union St. after six.

**MEYERS** Hybrid Corn. I. Smith Hulse

**CHICK STARTER**, Poultry Pen, Moss and Serv. All Litter, Dwight L. Steele, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

**FOR SALE** Official Table of Point Values for Processed Foods on sale at The Herald Office, for 5c each. Printed on tag board and suitable to hang in the kitchen for permanent use. Limited supply.

## Wanted To Buy

**USED** Spinnet, studio or small upright piano. Phone 171.

**WHEAT** — Thomas Hockman. Phone 1812 Laurelville.

**WE PAY** cash for good used cars. Joe Moats Motor Sales Co., 159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301.

**PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.** Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

**WANTED** Your Scrap Metal  
**Circleville Iron & Metal Co.**  
Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

**Business Service**  
Let us rebuild your old feather pillows.  
**FEATHER CRAFT BEDDING**  
1012 E. Main St. Columbus, O.

**DR. HARRIS** Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop —Thursdays.  
Homer Kohberger  
Kingston Phone 8291  
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township  
Tires and Batteries

## Financial

**WE WILL LOAN** you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

**CASH LOANS**  
\$25 for 30 days costs only 67 cents.  
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Repay a little at a time if you wish.

**THE CITY LOAN** and Savings Company  
108 W. Main St. Phone 90

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**WANTED** — Riders to Curtiss-Wright 8:30 to 5 o'clock shift. Phone 499.

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At my home on the Edith Chenoweth farm on the 3-C Highway, 1 mile East of Mt. Sterling, beginning at 12:30 o'clock. R. S. (Jim) Myers, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**FRIDAY, March 5**  
At residence on State Route 56, eight miles west of Circleville, beginning at 1 o'clock. James H. List, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**THURSDAY, March 11**  
On the Logsdon farm, five miles northeast of Ashville and two miles east of Duval, beginning at 12 o'clock. Scott Kinsler, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

## PUBLIC SALE

At my residence 1 1/2 mile east of Circleville, Route 188, (Ringgold Pike), on  
**Thursday, March 4th, '43**  
Commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., the following personal property, to-wit:

Live Stock and General line of Implements.

**TERMS: CASH**

**Geo. W. Metzger**  
Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer.

## CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE

on Logsdon Farm, 5 mi N. E. of Ashville and 2 mi E. of Duval on  
**Thurs. March 11th**  
Beginning 12 o'clock prompt.

**4—HORSES—4**  
Sorrell team wt. 3250 and roan team wt. 3400.

**CATTLE**  
8 Guernsey cows, 2 with calves and 1 Guernsey bull.

A general line of good implements including Oliver tractor with cultivator and plows; also many small articles.

**Terms—Cash.**  
Lunch served by Ladies of Lockbourne Lutheran church.

**SCOTT KINSER**  
Walter Bumgarner, Auct.  
Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Emma A. Stout, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Edwin E. Stout of Circleville, Ohio, R. 3, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Emma A. Stout, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 13th day of February, 1943.  
**LEUEL B. WELDON**  
Probate Judge of said County.  
(February 16, 23; March 2, 9.)

**IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO**  
In re Estate of  
**HOWARD KIRKPATRICK**,  
A Person Presumed to be Dead.  
**NOTICE TO PRESUMED DECEDENT TO PRODUCE EVIDENCE**

Notice is hereby given to Howard Kirkpatrick, a presumed decedent, that he is required, if alive, to produce in said Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, satisfactory evidence of his continuance in life, within twelve weeks from March 23, 1943, the date of the last publication of this notice.  
**LEUEL B. WELDON**  
Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk.  
(March 2, 9, 16, 23.)

## COURT NEWS

**PICKAWAY COUNTY Real Estate Transfers**  
Bessie L. Bennett et al to Jennie C. Valentine, part lot 430, Circleville.  
Paul L. Carruthers et al to May Harpster, part lot 1926, Circleville.  
Sheldon C. Winner et al to Isaac S. Schreckengost, one acre, Circleville township.  
Estate of P. Stanley Glick, deceased, lots 3 and 4, Circleville township.  
David M. Glick et al to Blanche W. Glick, 96.44 acres, Circleville township.  
R. Gephart et al to John McCollier et al, 85 acres, Deer Creek township.  
John Howard et al to Daniel Axline, lots 3 and 4, 19 poles, Deer Creek township.  
William H. Hoffman to Frieda Hoffman, Quit Claim Deed.  
James D. Ferguson et al to Pryor B. Timmons, 270 acres, Harrison township.  
Mortgages Cancelled, 6.  
Mortgages Filed, 5.  
Chattels Filed, 10.  
Chattels Cancelled (month of February) 13.

## LIPPY AT WORK ON 'BUM' PLANS

**Durocher, Rejected During Army Test, Will Start Year At Shortstop**

By Jack Mahon  
NEW YORK, March 2 — The army rejected loud Leo Durocher because of a perforated eardrum but found nothing wrong with his vocal chords. The famous Flat-bush Lip demonstrated the latter were in perfect working order when he arrived back at the Brooklyn Dodgers offices to assume his 1943 managerial chair and announce:

- (1) He intends to start the season at shortstop.
- (2) He has high hopes of having big Dolf Camilli, now in retirement, back on first base.
- (3) Had he been accepted by the army he would have recommended Billy Herman as his successor.
- (4) Babe Dahlgren, much tossed around first sacker who recently wound up with Brooklyn, is on the trading block and undoubtedly will remain there even if Camilli refused to return.

"The infield is the main problem," said the Lip. "I will probably have to start the season at shortstop. I haven't trained and won't have to do any gym work for I'm in good shape and haven't added any weight since last season."

Durocher said his idea of a good Dodger infield would have Camilli on first; Herman at second; Durocher at shortstop and Vaughn on third.

Branch Rickey, club president, who said he was delighted to have Leo back as manager, though sorry he could not pass the army physical yesterday, hinted there may be a change in Camilli's plans.

Rickey disclosed he is looking for a home on the beach here in which Camilli's wife and children could spend the summer and is understood to have told Dolf he would be put on the payroll as soon as he joined the club.

When Durocher spoke about Dahlgren, Rickey nodded his head in agreement with the manager's sentiments, and admitted he "had a nibble for Babe." Added to the above this would indicate the Brain had, partially, at least, convinced Camilli he should reconsider his decision to remain at the Laytonville, Calif. farm this season.

If Dolf sticks to his guns, Herman will move over to first and Alex Kampouris, undoubtedly will be given a crack at second; providing, of course, Alex doesn't remain on the coast as a fireman!

The Lip is well pleased with his pitching and catching prospects. He said they have 14 in all, with Kirby Higbe, Curt Davis, Whit Wyatt, Max Macon, Rube Melton and Freddie Fitzsimmons as the backbone of the staff.

"I'm not worried about the outfield," he said. "We should have Joe Medwick, Augie Galan, Frenchy Bordagaray, Luis Olmo and Hal Peck." Leo seemed to assume Dixie Walker would also be on hand though Dixie has announced he intends to retain his defense job.

The Lip was responsible for Clyde Sukeforth, former manager of the Dodgers' Montreal farm, being added to the roster as a coach yesterday, a move O. K'd by Rickey.

## KINGSTON

**49 COLTS NAMED**  
BALTIMORE, Md., March 2 — Forty-nine colts today were eligible for the 53rd running of the renowned Preakness stakes at Pimlico, on Saturday, May 8.

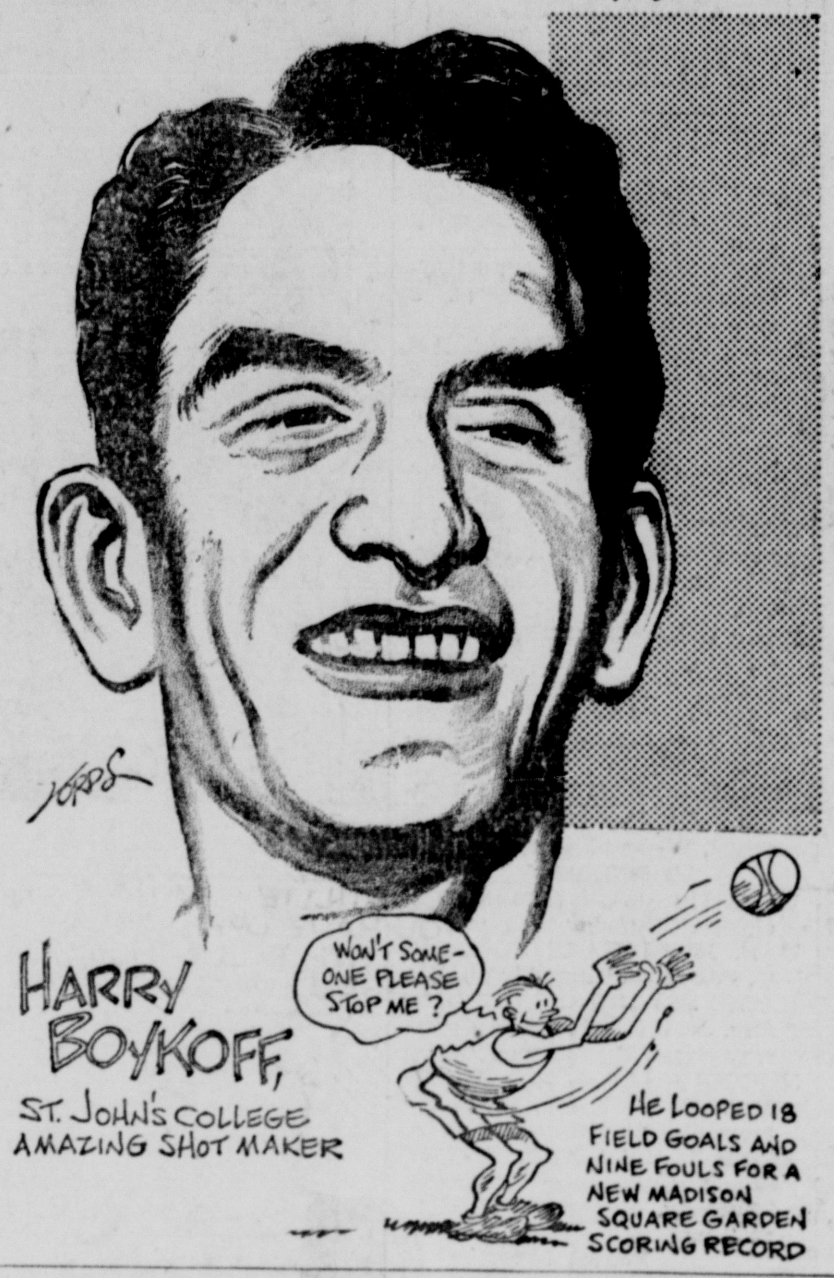
Kingston 4-H "Keep Em Eatn" club, "certificates of achievements," and pins to the first year and third year members. Mr. Rehl also praised the work of the advisers. Mrs. E. V. Graves and Mr. L. E. Hill who had thirty-six members to complete their project last year.

An exhibit of hobbies was shown that was very interesting. An educational picture film was shown. Miss Mary Bond furnished music on the piano while the committee served refreshments of different kinds of sandwiches and coffee.

—Kingston  
Mrs. Wallace Evans and Mrs. Charles Wood were visitors in Columbus on Wednesday.  
—Kingston  
Miss Margery Seymour, Miss Marjorie Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kerns and children visited Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jones of Gloucester, over the week end.  
—Kingston  
Mrs. Clinton Roby and children Harriett Ann and Junior spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and children of near Williamsport. Infant John Edwin Ater has been very ill with bronchial pneumonia.

## RECORD BREAKER

By Jack Sords



## Illinois Wins Big Ten Title; Phillip Runs Up 40 Points, New Records

By International News Service  
The well-known incomparable Illinois basketball team passed into Western Conference athletic history today with the amazing total of 12 new Big Ten records to its credit after crushing the University of Chicago outfit, 92 to 25.

With the dazzling Andy Phillip at his best and netting throws for a record 40 points, the Illini in the last contest of their 12-game season practically rushed the Maroons off the floor last night at Champaign. The Maroons also set a record of their own, 39 straight defeats in conference play.

To Phillip went the honor of setting six of the records for Illinois which was winning its second consecutive Big Ten championship.

Besides the 40-point mark for one game, he tossed the most field goals for a single game, 16; set the all-time field goal total for one season, 111; (he previously had broken the field goal total for a 12-game season, 95); all-time season point total, 225, and the 12-game season scoring total with 255.

Many of the records Phillips and his team broke had been made last season over a 15-game campaign.

The team's point total of 755 for the 12 games beat the all-time scoring mark of 721 made in 15 games in 1942 by Iowa. Previously its 663 points had surpassed the 12-game total. Other records were the one-game total of 92 points; free throws for a season, 165; field goals, single game, 41, and field goals for one season, 325.

In other games last night, second-place Indiana, the Illini's only challenger for the title, received its second upset of the season, this time at the hands of Purdue, 41 to 38; Minnesota defeated Wisconsin, 48 to 34; Michigan won from Northwestern, 53 to 41, and Ohio State defeated Iowa, 53 to 46.

All of the Big Ten teams have finished their season with the exception of Northwestern and Ohio State which play Saturday night at Columbus.

## Big Ten Cage Statistics

| Team         | W. | L. | Pts. | O.P. | Pct.  |
|--------------|----|----|------|------|-------|
| Illinois     | 12 | 0  | 755  | 465  | 1.000 |
| Indiana      | 11 | 2  | 662  | 494  | .846  |
| Northwestern | 6  | 5  | 586  | 559  | .545  |
| Wisconsin    | 6  | 6  | 592  | 555  | .569  |
| Purdue       | 6  | 6  | 521  | 496  | .560  |
| OHIO STATE   | 5  | 6  | 472  | 504  | .455  |
| Minnesota    | 5  | 7  | 489  | 543  | .417  |
| Michigan     | 4  | 8  | 461  | 505  | .323  |
| Iowa         | 3  | 9  | 535  | 620  | .250  |
| Chicago      | 0  | 9  | 254  | 566  | .000  |

**LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS**  
OHIO STATE, 53; IOWA, 46.  
ILLINOIS, 92; CHICAGO, 25.  
MICHIGAN, 53; NORTHWESTERN, 41.  
PURDUE, 41; INDIANA, 38.  
MINNESOTA, 48; WISCONSIN, 34.

**GAME SATURDAY**  
Northwestern vs. Ohio State at Columbus Auditorium.

## GIRLS ARE SOUGHT

**CHICAGO, March 2**—A nationwide appeal for girls, regardless of age, who want to play professional softball during the Summer months, was sent out today by Ken Sells, president of the all-American Girls' Softball league, which will start the season in cities of the Chicago area June 1. The league's schedule, especially geared for the entertainment of war workers, calls for daily games during June, July and August. Plans contemplated the formation of similar leagues throughout the nation.

## REDS SIGN PITCHER

**CINCINNATI, March 2**—The Cincinnati Reds have purchased Pitcher Leon Boeckel, from Birmingham of the Southern Association, General Manager Warren Giles announced today. Giles said contracts have been signed by Frank McCormick, Bert Haas, Hank Sauer, Woody Williams and Gaston Del Savio, making 13 Redlegs in the fold to date.

## PICKAWAY AND ASHVILLE PLAY THURSDAY EVE

**Tournament Draw Has Perry Scheduled Friday At Westerville**

## PIRATES TO MEET AMITY

**Hebron To Test Bronchos; Two County Quintets May Tangle**

Another meeting of Pickaway township Pirates and Ashville Bronchos in the Central District Class B cage tournament looms as a definite possibility following the draw conducted Monday night at Westerville where the Class B tourney will be conducted.

Both teams play their first round game Thursday night, Ashville against Hebron at 8 o'clock and Pickaway against Amity at 9 o'clock. If both win they will meet in second round games Saturday.

Perry township, No. 3 team in the Pickaway county contingent, is scheduled to take on Groveport, also a consolation winner. The Groveport outfit is reported to be pretty good, one which will test the Ashville team who will be in their first district tournament in a good many years.

Little is known of the Amity team which Pickaway, the county champion plays, but it is reported that Hebron is strong.

Coaches John Hardin, Lawrence Fullen and Warren Hobbie, of Pickaway, Ashville and Perry, respectively, attended the drawing conducted after a dinner was served for the visiting mentors.

Pickaway and Ashville have already played three times this year, the Pirates coming out on top in all three tilts, the last one being the finals of the county tournament.

Tournament officials will be Bud McMillen, Clayton Hockman, Walter Rosenthal and W. K. Dutton.

First round schedule follows:  
Tuesday: Ostrander vs. Larue, 7 p. m.; Byhalia vs. Plain City, 8 p. m.; Grove City vs. Broadway, 9 p. m.

Wednesday: Berlin vs. Prospect, 6 p. m.; Lancaster St. Mary's vs. Mount Gilead, 7 p. m.; University High vs. Marion St. Mary's, 8 p. m.; Edison vs. Agota, 9 p. m.

Thursday: New Albany vs. Millersport, 6 p. m.; Marysville vs. Johnsville, 7 p. m.; Hebron vs. Ashville, 8 p. m.; Pickaway vs. Amity, 9 p. m.

Friday: Harlem vs. Alexandria, 6 p. m.; Perry vs. Groveport, 7 p. m.; Pickerington vs. Utica, 8 p. m.; Fredericktown vs. Bremen, 9 p. m.

## PEP, ANGOTT GO MUST BE CUT TO 12 ROUNDS

By Lawton Carver  
NEW YORK, March 2—The New York Boxing commission hasn't done anything so far to straighten out the lightweight championship tangle, but the "three wise men" have decided that they won't stand by and let the thing get into a worse snarl.

Chairman John J. Phelan indicated today, as they prepared to convene for what was regarded as a routine session, Chairman Phelan revealed:

1—That the commission "never sanctions 15-round fights except for the title or for title examinations," and, therefore, the proposed Willis Pep-Sammy Angott 15-rounder must be cut to 12 rounds or 10.

2—Contracts for the bout, contrary to prevailing opinion, have not yet been submitted to the commission.

The presumption, then, must be that the commission plans to forestall the possibility of Pep, the commission's feather champion, winning from Angott, former lightweight champion and current leading contender in N. B. A. territory, and then claiming lightweight contenders while holding the feather crown.

## EDDLEMAN IN RELAYS

**CHICAGO, March 2**—Dwight "Dike" Eddleman, three times interscholastic high jump champion, who, as a freshman at the University of Illinois repeatedly cleared 6 feet 6 inches, was entered today in the Chicago relays, March 20. Eddleman will compete unattached against a field including Mel Walker, world indoor record holder; Jim Milne of Michigan State and Bob Hogdell of Wisconsin.

**Quick Service for Dead Stock**  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS  
Removed Promptly  
Call  
**CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER**  
TELEPHONE  
Reverse 1364 Reverse  
Charges E. G. Buchselt, Inc. Charges

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 an ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 4c  
Per word, 4 insertions ..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time .... 25c  
Obituaries 31 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising houses, hold goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Real Estate For Sale

**FAIRM AND CITY PROPERTY**  
GEORGE C. BARNES,  
814 S. Court St.

## WE SELL FARMS

64 ACRES — 3 1/4 mi W of Mt. Sterling—level—black and red clay loam soil in high state of cultivation — 4 wells — 6 room room frame house, cattle barn 2 granaries—2500 bu. corn crib and other outbuildings. Possession March 1, 1943.

**CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR**  
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:  
Office 70, Residence 730  
Donald H. Watt, Agent

## PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A, 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

**W. D. HEISKEL**  
Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

## Real Estate For Rent

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 403 S. Court St.

6 1/2 ACRES, 8 miles east; 6 room house; electricity, water. Poultry house and other buildings. Alvin W. Barr, Stoutsville, O.

MODERN apartment centrally located 310 Watt St. Possession March 10. Phone 1120 or 48.

## Employment

MEN to husk corn or work by day. Good wages. Transportation furnished if needed. Phone 1981.

WANTED — Dish washer and kitchen help. Hanley's.

WAITRESS for part time. Apply Chicken Inn.

WAITRESS apply in person. Pickaway Arms Restaurant.

A MAN, draft exempt, capable of selling roofing and siding and experienced in applying the different types of materials. Extremely attractive business proposition for a qualified applicant. Arrange for an appointment. Champion Roofing and Siding Co., 2618 Summit St. Columbus, O. L. A. Pierce, owner.

WANTED—Man to work on farm. Phone 502 Williamsport exchange.

WANTED: Boy over 16 or man not subject to draft. Mechanical ability. No experience necessary. P. O. Box 149.

## Lost

BACK CASE off yellow gold wrist watch, encircled with pearls. Reward. Phone 1381.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

### AUCTIONEERS

**WALTER BUMGARDNER**  
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

**BOYD HORN**  
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 23

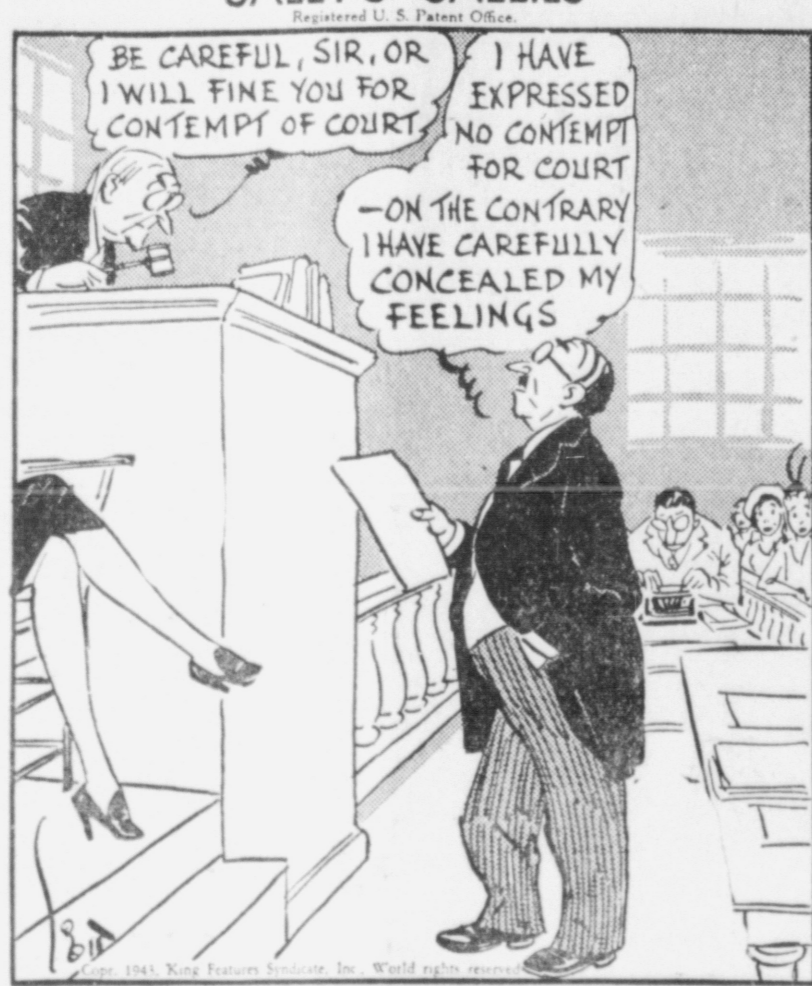
### LUMBER DEALERS

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 209

**ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS**

**COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.**  
114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

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Good condition. Phone 531.

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Pullorum tested and improved for more profitable poultry.  
Order now from **CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM**  
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Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

**HYBRIDS**  
Amanda, Ohio

**HEDGES**  
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE PLANT FOR PROFIT  
QUALITY SEED

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**ROGER HEDGES**  
ASHVILLE PHONE 701

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Ambulance, Phone Ashville 4.

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454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 609

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**WANTED — Riders to Curtiss-Wright** 8:30 to 5 o'clock shift. Phone 499.

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**Public Sale!**

At my residence 1/2 mile east of Circleville, Route 188, (Ringgold Pike), on

Thursday, March 4th, '43

Commencing at 1 o'clock p. m.

the following personal property, to-wit:

Live Stock and General line of Implements.

TERMS: CASH

**Geo. W. Metzger**  
Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer.

**CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE**

on Logsdon Farm, 5 mi N. E. of Ashville and 2 mi E. of Duval on

Thurs. March 11th

Beginning 12 o'clock prompt.

4—HORSES—4

Surrey team wt. 2250 and roan team wt. 3400.

**CATTLE**

8 Guernsey cows, 2 with calves and 1 Guernsey bull.

A general line of good implements including Oliver tractor with cultivator and plows; also many small articles.

Terms—Cash.

Lunch served by Ladies of Lockbourne Lutheran church.

**SCOTT KINSER**  
Walter Bumgarner, Auct.  
Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

**Legal Notice**

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Emma A. Stout, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Edwin E. Stout of Circleville, Ohio, R. 3, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Emma A. Stout, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 13th day of February, 1943.

**LEMUEL B. WELDON**  
Probate Judge of said County.  
(February 16, 24; March 2, 9.)

**IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO**

In re Estate of **HOWARD KIRKPATRICK**, A Person Presumed to be Dead.

**NOTICE TO PRESUMED DECEDENT TO PRODUCE EVIDENCE**

Notice is hereby given to Howard Kirkpatrick a presumed decedent, that he is required, if alive, to produce in said Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, satisfactory evidence of his continuance in life, within twelve weeks from March 22, 1943, the date of the last publication of this notice.

**LEMUEL B. WELDON**  
Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk.  
(March 2, 9, 16, 23.)

**COURT NEWS**

**PICKAWAY COUNTY Real Estate Transfers**

Bessie A. Lemon et al to Jennie C. Valentine, part lot 450, Circleville.

Paul L. Carruthers et al to May Harpster, part lot 1526, Circleville.

Sheldon C. Winner et al to Isaac S. Schreckengast, one acre, Circleville township.

Estate of Stanley Glick, deceased to Blanche W. Glick et al, 96.41 acres, Circleville township.

David M. Glick et al to Blanche W. Glick, 96.41 acres, Circleville township.

T. R. Gephart et al to John McCallister et al, 45 acres, Deer Creek township.

John Howard et al to Daniel Axline, lots 3 and 4, 10 poles, Deer Creek township.

William H. Hoffman to Frieda Hoffman, Quit Claim Deed.

James D. Ferguson et al to Pryor B. Timmons, 270 acres, Harrison township.

Mortgages Cancelled, 6.

Chattels Filed, 5.

Chattels Cancelled (month of February) 133.

## LIPPY AT WORK ON 'BUM' PLANS

**Durocher, Rejected During Army Test, Will Start Year At Shortstop**

By Jack Mahon

**NEW YORK, March 2** — The army rejected loud Leo Durocher because of a perforated eardrum but found nothing wrong with his vocal chords. The famous Flatbush Lip demonstrated the latter were in perfect working order when he arrived back at the Brooklyn Dodger offices to assume his 1943 managerial chair and announce:

(1) He intends to start the season at shortstop.  
(2) He has high hopes of having big Dolf Camilli, now in retirement, back on first base.  
(3) Had he been accepted by the army he would have recommended Billy Herman be named his successor.

(4) Babe Dahlgren, much tossed around first sacker who recently wound up with Brooklyn, is on the trading block and undoubtedly will remain there even if Camilli refused to return.

"The infield is the main problem," said the Lip. "I will probably have to start the season at shortstop. I haven't trained and won't have to do any gym work for I'm in good shape and haven't added any weight since last season."

Durocher said his idea of a good Dodger infield would have Camilli on first; Herman at second; Durocher at shortstop and Vaughn on third.

Branch Rickey, club president, who said he was delighted to have Leo back as manager, though sorry he could not pass the army physical yesterday, hinted there may be a change in Camilli's plans.

Rickey disclosed he is looking for a home on the beach here in which Camilli's wife and children could spend the summer and is understood to have told Dolf he would be put on the payroll as soon as he joined the club.

When Durocher spoke about Dahlgren, Rickey nodded his head in agreement with the manager's sentiments, and admitted he "had a nibble for Babe." Added to the above this would indicate the Brain had, partially, at least, convinced Camilli he should reconsider his decision to remain at the Laytonville, Calif. farm this season.

If Dolf sticks to his guns, Herman will move over to first and Alex Kampouris, undoubtedly will be given a crack at second; providing, of course, Alex doesn't remain on the coast as a fireman!

The Lip is well pleased with his pitching and catching prospects. He said they have 14 in all, with Kirby Higbe, Curt Davis, Whit Wyatt, Max Macon, Rube Melton and Freddie Fitzsimmons as the backbone of the staff.

"I'm not worried about the outfield," he said. "We should have Joe Medwick, Augie Galan, Frenchy Bordagaray, Lulu Olmo and Hal Peck." Leo seemed to assume Dixie Walker would also be on hand though Dixie has announced he intends to retain his defense job.

The Lip was responsible for Clyde Sukeforth, former manager of the Dodgers' Montreal farm, being added to the roster as a coach yesterday, a move O. K'd by Rickey.

**KINGSTON**

Mrs. Goldie Davis was hostess to her Euchre club on Wednesday evening. Those enjoying the evening were Mrs. Roxie Emrick, Mrs. Ada Search, Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Lucille Rice, Mrs. Alice Rice, Mrs. Vera Senf, Mrs. Nolene Sierell, Mrs. Lulu Buchwalter, Mrs. Irene Brooks, Mrs. Claude Reynolds, and Mrs. Bessie Smith.

Prize for high score was awarded Mrs. Alice Rice, second Mrs. Lucille Rice and third Mrs. Bessie Smith.

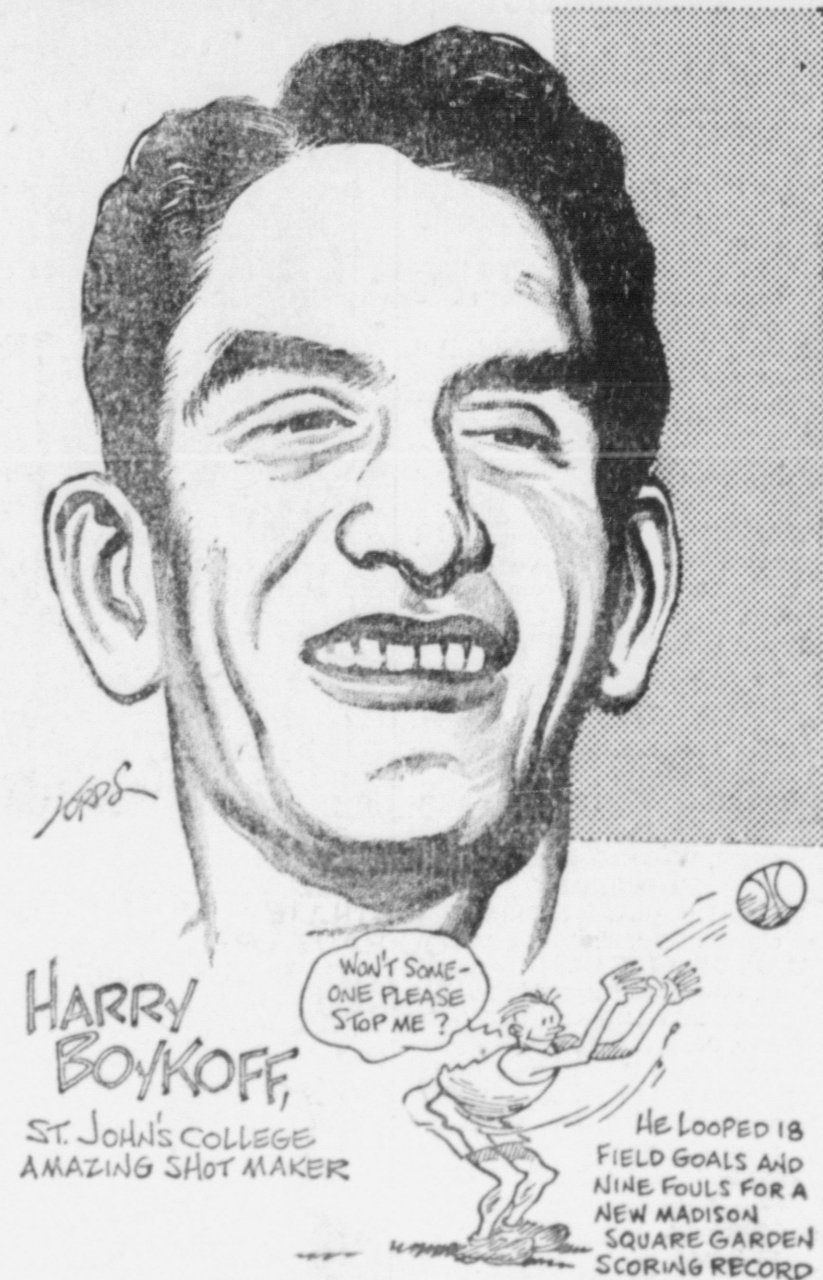
The hostess served refreshments of assorted candy, pretzels, pop corn slices and pepsi cola.

The Kingston-Union Parent-Teachers association met at the high school on Thursday evening with the president, Mrs. Jim Taylor presiding. After singing one verse of "America," Miss Margaret Thomas gave the devotions.

A brief business session was held and the treasurer reported that \$27.09 has been realized from the school lunches that the P.T.A. have been serving on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A piano solo was played by Martha Freshour after which Supt. Ralph Francis made a few remarks and introduced Mr. Don Rehl county agent for the 4-H clubs who talked and presented thirty-six boys and girls of the

## RECORD BREAKER - By Jack Sords



## Illinois Wins Big Ten Title; Phillip Runs Up 40 Points, New Records

By International News Service

The well-nigh incomparable Illinois basketball team passed into Western Conference athletic history today with the amazing total of 12 new Big Ten records to its credit after crushing the University of Chicago outfit, 92 to 25.

With the dazzling Andy Phillip at his best and netting throws for a record 40 points, the Illini in the last contest of their 12-game season practically rushed the Maroons off the floor last night at Champlain. The Maroons also set a record of their own, 39 straight defeats in conference play.

To Phillip went the honor of setting six of the records for Illinois which was winning its second consecutive Big Ten championship.

Besides the 40-point mark for one game, he tossed the most field goals for a single game, 16; set the all-time field goal total for one season, 111; (he previously had broken the field goal total for a 12-game season, 95); all-time season point total, 225, and the 12-game season scoring total with 255.

Many of the records Phillips and his team broke had been made last season over a 15-game campaign. The team's point total of 755 for the 12 games beat the all-time scoring mark of 721 made in 15 games in 1942 by Iowa. Previously its 663 points had surpassed the 12-game total. Other records were the one-game total of 92 points; free throws for a season, 165; field goals, single game, 41; and field goals for one season, 325.

In other games last night, second-place Indiana, the Illini's only challenger for the title, received its second upset of the season, this time at the hands of Purdue, 41 to 38; Minnesota defeated Wisconsin, 48 to 34; Michigan won from Northwestern, 53 to 41, and Ohio State defeated Iowa, 53 to 46.

All of the Big Ten teams have finished their season with the exception of Northwestern and Ohio State which play Saturday night at Columbus.

"Sure I'm interested in Dahlgren and any other good ball players," said Stoneham. "If he is available I might make an offer for him. Who else is there around?"

Stoneham has his fingers crossed, pending a report from regular First Sacker Johnny Mize's draft board. The big guy recently underwent his preliminary physical and may be re-classified 1A in the near future.

**49 COLTS NAMED**

**BALTIMORE, Md., March 2**—Forty-nine colts today were eligible for the 53rd running of the renowned Preckness stakes at Pimlico, on Saturday, May 8.

Kingston 4-H "Keep Em Eatn" club, "certificates of achievements", and pins to the first year and third year members. Mr. Rehl also praised the work of the advisers, Mrs. E. V. Graves and Mr. L. E. Hill who had thirty-six members to complete their project last year.

An exhibit of hobbies was shown that was very interesting. An educational picture film was shown. Miss Mary Bond furnished music on the piano while the committee served refreshments of different kinds of sandwiches and coffee.

Mrs. Wallace Evans and Mrs. Charles Wood were visitors in Columbus on Wednesday.

Miss Margery Seymour, Miss Marvinne Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kerns and children visited Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jones of Gloucester, over the week end.

Mrs. Clinton Roby and children Harriett Ann and Junior spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and children of near Williamsport. Infant John Edwin Ater has been very ill with bronchial pneumonia.

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**Big Ten Cage Statistics**

**HOW TEAMS STAND**

| Team         | W. | L.   | Pts. | P.P. | Pct.  |
|--------------|----|------|------|------|-------|
| Illinois     | 12 | 0    | 755  | 465  | 1.000 |
| Indiana      | 11 | 2    | 682  | 494  | .846  |
| Northwestern | 6  | 5    | 586  | 559  | .545  |
| Wisconsin    | 6  | 6    | 592  | 555  | .500  |
| Purdue       | 5  | 6    | 521  | 496  | .489  |
| OHIO STATE   | 5  | 6    | 472  | 504  | .455  |
| Minnesota    | 5  | 7    | 499  | 563  | .417  |
| Michigan     | 4  | 8    | 481  | 505  | .333  |
| Iowa         | 3  | 9    | 535  | 620  | .250  |
| Chicago      | 2  | 10</ |      |      |       |

WHO THE HECK CARES ABOUT THAT?  
ALL I WANT IS THE PLANK  
OH, MY GORSH!

CRUNCH

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30 By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

On The Air

**TUESDAY Evening**  
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNB  
7:00 Garry Shandling, WLW; Al Jolson, WBNB  
8:00 Burns and Allen, WBNB; Battle of Sexes, WLW  
8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW  
9:00 Bob Hope, WLW  
9:30 Red Skelton, WLW  
10:00 Quincey Howe, WBNB  
10:30 Paul Schubert, WBNB  
11:00 News

**WEDNESDAY Morning**  
7:00 News of the World, WBNB  
8:00 Breakfast Club, WING  
9:45 Gene and Glenn, WCOL  
10:00 Sydney Moseley, news, WHKC

**Afternoon**  
12:00 Baughman, WCOL  
1:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC  
2:00 Crumit and Sanderson, WJAC  
3:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW  
**Evening**  
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNB; Fred Waring, WLW  
6:15 Harry James, WJR  
6:30 Sammy Kaye, WBNB  
7:30 Joan Marsh, WJT  
8:00 Tommy Dorsey, WLW  
8:30 Eddie Cantor, WEA  
8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING; Mr. District Attorney  
9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Great Moments in Music, WJR  
9:30 Alec Templeton, WVA  
10:00 Ned Palmer, William L. Shirer, WHIO  
10:30 Tommy Tucker, WING  
11:00 News, WLW

O'CONNELL SIGNED

Starting with the broadcast of Tuesday, Helen O'Connell, long time vocalist with Jimmy Dorsey and now chief songstress on "Lower Basin Street," will also be the vocalist on the Al Jolson-Monty Woolley stanzas on CBS at 7 p. m.

Blonde, dimpled Helen was born in Lima, O., in 1920. Nicknamed "Buttonnose" by her friends, she began singing when she was 15 years old.

After starring as vocalist on three bands, Helen signed with Jimmy Dorsey, a spot she held for a little over three years. It was during this period that she made "Green Eyes" for Decca, a recording which sold over a million copies.

"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"

A veteran blackmailer's assistant falls the victim of delusions of grandeur, decides to go "big time" and runs into trouble with "Mr. District Attorney" in "The Case of the Shakedown Murder," on Wednesday, March 3, at 8:30 p. m. over NBC. His troubles include a murder charge, as he resents his tutor's interference with his plans. Jay Jostyn plays the title role in "Mr. District Attorney," with Len Doyle and Vicki Vola in support. Jerry Devine is the show's author-producer, Peter Van Steeden is music director.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

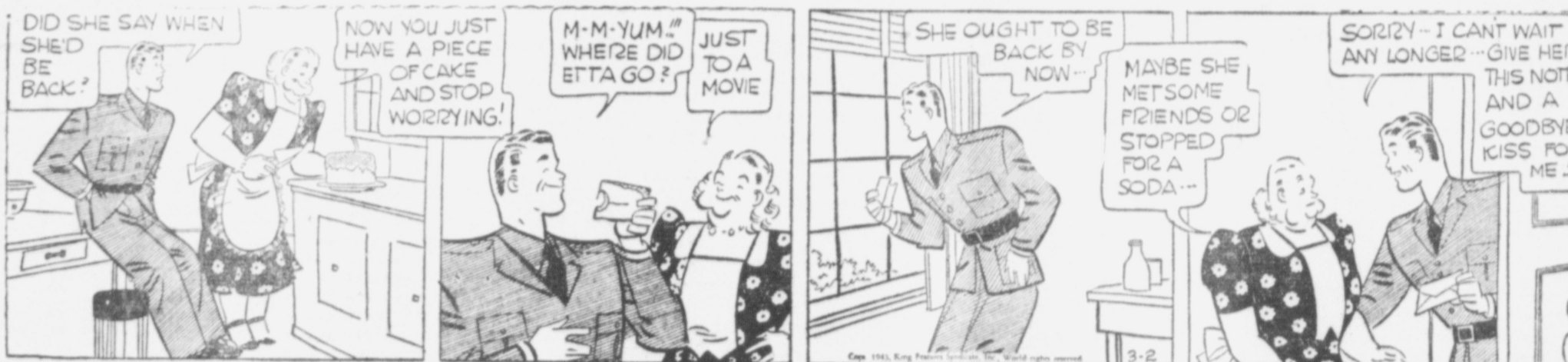
On Thursday, March 4, Isabel Manning Hewson's "story to tell at dinner"—a daily highlight of her Monday through Saturday "Morning Market Basket" series on the Blue chain at 9 a. m.—will be a moving true yarn of a love that lasted through 33 years' separation. Friday, March 5, she'll relate a creepy story about an industrious ghost of a man 6-and-30 years that helps run a farm! Saturday,

BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

MUGGS MCGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

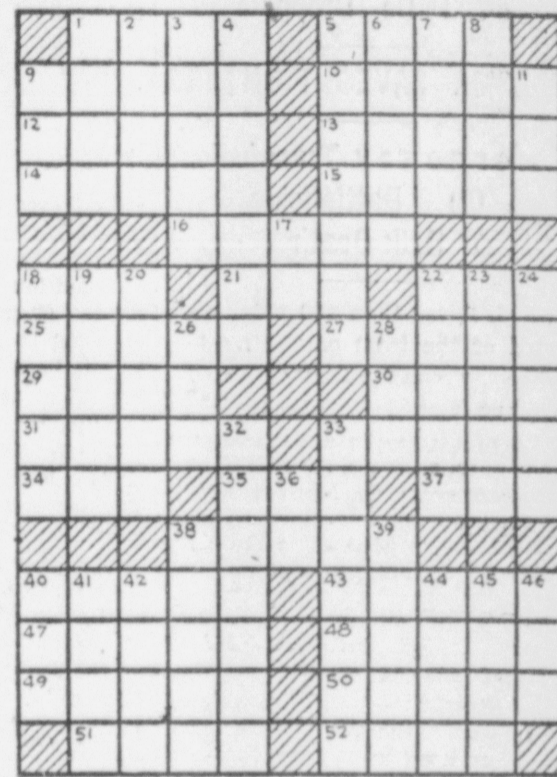
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Japanese herbs
- Concoct
- To gush out
- Eagle's nest
- A mammal
- Slop over
- A thing of value
- Ship bottoms
- Carouse
- Flap
- Permit
- Back
- Prostity
- Pertaining to calf of leg
- Unadulterated
- Ore deposit
- Drinking tube
- Spirits
- Affirmative reply
- Past
- Weight
- A fold
- Pertaining to blood
- Snare
- To draw forth
- Artist's stand
- Companionable
- A Bronte sister
- Nothing more than
- Quarrel

DOWN

- Javanese tree
- Demand, as payment
- Command
- Majestic
- Containers
- Repulse
- Indian
- Volition
- Resort
- Elevated trains
- Norse god
- Fuddled
- Keen
- Whirling sounds
- Zone of conflict
- Means of communication
- A fat
- Meadow
- Mexican tree
- A fish
- Chin
- Whiskers
- Earth goddess
- Racing horse
- Hike
- Garment border
- Cheese



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

On Thursday, March 4, Isabel Manning Hewson's "story to tell at dinner"—a daily highlight of her Monday through Saturday "Morning Market Basket" series on the Blue chain at 9 a. m.—will be a moving true yarn of a love that lasted through 33 years' separation. Friday, March 5, she'll relate a creepy story about an industrious ghost of a man 6-and-30 years that helps run a farm! Saturday,

urday, March 6, Isabel will tell about a killer dog that once saved a man's life. Other features of each broadcast are a housekeeping trick to save time and money, and a dinner menu.

DURANTE RETURNS

Jimmy Durante, who maintains can't keep his nose out of other that he is not inquisitive but still

people's business, returns for a third "Comedy Caravan" appearance, Friday, March 5, at 9 p. m. on CBS. In addition to a solo comedy spot, he'll join with Herb Shriner, the harmonica-playing Hoosier, and monkey-fancier Lew Lehr in a mad scramble for laughs. More fun and music will be contributed by Lanny Ross, singing cm see, Xavier Cugat, orchestra

conductor, Georgia Gibbs, songstress, and James Wallington, announcer.

**SINGS "BLACK MAGIC"**  
Dinah Shore sings the popular "Black Magic," in her Blue network "In Person; Dinah Shore" broadcast, on Friday, March 5, at 7:15 p. m., e. w. t. Other selections included in her program are

"Please Think of Me," "On Revival Day" and a medley, "Lazy Bones," "Tea for Two" and "Hit the Road to Dreamland."

**THREE GUESTS**  
A world-famous violinist, an outstanding radio comedian and a film star will headline "Stage Door Canteen" Thursday, March 4, at 8:30 p. m., over CBS. Yehudi

Menuhin is the noted violinist, Ed "Archie" Gardner of "Duffy's" is the comedian and Harry Carey is the film star. Music will be by Raymond Paige and his orchestra with Bert Lytell as "Officer of the Day."

What Germany needs most is a Lincoln or a Washington.

# Red Cross Appeals for More Blood Bank Volunteers

**FEWER THAN 100 REGISTER FOR LOCAL PROGRAM**

More Citizens Must Sign Or Soldier Aid Plan Will Be Dropped

**PLASMA SAVES FIGHTERS**

Emergency Transfusions On Battlefields Balk Death

With fewer than 100 volunteers listed of the total of 250 needed, Pickaway county Red Cross issued an appeal Tuesday to residents of Circleville and Pickaway county to sign up at Red Cross headquarters, West Main street, to give a pint of their blood to help the national organization build its blood bank through which hundreds of lives of American and allied soldiers and sailors are being saved.

Hal Dean, chairman of the Red Cross blood bank program, warned that unless more volunteers offer their blood the program cannot be carried on successfully here. A checkup at Red Cross headquarters Monday disclosed that fewer than 100 persons have agreed to donate blood when the Red Cross mobile unit comes here March 15 and 16.

**240 Donors Needed**

Two hundred and forty pints of blood are being sought from Circleville and Pickaway county, the mobile unit operators hoping to take blood from 120 persons each of the two days the unit and its trained physicians and nurses are here.

Mr. Dean urged persons who are willing to give a pint of blood to help men in service to telephone Red Cross headquarters or to call Mrs. Hulise Hays at her home. Mrs. Hays is in charge of registration.

The blood donor unit will be stationed at the First Methodist church each of the two days it is in Circleville. Hours for March 15 will be 12 o'clock noon to 4 p. m. and March 16 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Persons who have registered will be mailed cards telling them the exact time to appear at the church. The entire operation will require not more than 45 minutes, Mr. Dean said.

**Volunteers Listed**

Members of several Circleville civic organizations, including Junior Chamber of Commerce, Rotary club and Kiwanis club, have offered to give their blood.

Mr. Dean said Tuesday that of the total of persons already registered the women outnumber the men.

Any healthy person between the ages of 18 to 60 may register to make a donation. Those under 21 are required to have a release signed by their parents.

The blood obtained by the mobile unit is rushed to the Red Cross center at Columbus, where it is packed in refrigerated containers and sent by express to one of the seven laboratories in the United States which hold army and navy contracts for converting it into dried plasma.

**National Goal Set**

With 24 such centers in operation the overall goal set by the War and navy departments is 2,880,000 pints of blood. To date more than 1,300,000 volunteers have donated blood, many of them several times, with no serious reactions.

Need for the blood was emphasized in a report of the surgeons general of the Army and Navy, recently received by Red Cross officials here, in which the following statements were made:

"Plasma processed from blood donated through the Red Cross is with our troops in North Africa, on Guadalcanal, on ships at sea, and throughout the war zones, and it has saved the lives of hundreds of men wounded in battle."

"On the basis of reports from medical officers we have no hesitation in stating that the use of plasma for emergency transfusions is beyond question one of the greatest advances in medical history in the last century. Both the American public and the American Red Cross have a right to be proud of their record in supplying blood for the armed forces, and we are looking to them for even greater achievement during the coming year."

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
In your patience possess ye your souls.—St. Luke 21:19.

William F. Crist, North Court street, former employee of the First National bank, started to work Monday in the office of the Ralston-Purina Co. plant. His place at the bank is being taken by Karl O. Drum, former South Bloomfield school principal.

Allen Trego, Huston street, injured a week ago when working on the oil pipeline crew, was returned to Berger hospital Monday afternoon for more treatment. Mr. Trego suffered some rib injuries and is still suffering from some pain.

Condition of Frank A. Lynch, South Court street, remains unchanged in Berger hospital where he has been a patient since February 13 after suffering a stroke.

Nomination of officers for Circleville lodge of Elks is scheduled Tuesday evening. The meeting begins at 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 3, Miss Ada Hammel chairman, will serve the dinner for the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church at their regular monthly meeting, March 4. Serving commencing 11:15 o'clock. Menu—Chicken a la Hurtington, mashed potatoes and gravy; Grapefruit salad, Harvard beets, hot biscuits, dessert, good coffee. Price 40c. —ad.

Ray P. Reid, West Corwin street, is attending the Ohio Grain Dealers' convention in Toledo. He left for Toledo immediately after returning from Atchison, Kansas, where he attended a meeting of representatives of the Fred Stein laboratories. This meeting was called to discuss methods of installing moisture control equipment in food dehydrating plants.

Chester Griffey, formerly of Ashville and a brother of Mrs. McClellan Clark, East Mill street, is a patient in Doctor's hospital, Columbus, where he is suffering from double pneumonia.

George Bowers, Jr., of Walnut township, and Wayne Hiatt and Wendell Christy of Amanda have earned promotions in the Reserve Officers' Training corps at Ohio State university. Young Bowers becomes a corporal, Hiatt a sergeant and Christy a private first class.

## BOARD INFORMED OF CHANGES IN SHOE RATIONING

Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office has received additional information covering the shoe rationing program in which some important changes in rationing are announced.

Exempted from rationing now are all baby shoes up to size 4, current stocks of ski shoes, skate shoes, rubber-soled shoes with fabric uppers, locker sandals, bathing slippers and other play shoes with uppers made of fabrics or of types of leather not on the critical list. The exemptions are limited to stocks now in the hands of retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers, or which are manufactured before April 16. Any shoes made after that date will be on the rationed list.

Also exempt from rationing regardless of date of manufacture is all footwear that does not have a rubber or leather sole.

## COUNTY RELIEF EXPENSE DROPS, REPORT SHOWS

Delos H. Marcy, relief director, informed county commissioners Monday that relief expense for Pickaway county during February was reduced by 58.78 percent under the same month a year ago.

Marcy said that total relief in February, 1943, cost \$1,772.47, compared with \$4,299.32 in 1942.

Appearing before council two weeks ago, the relief chief said that barring any unforeseen emergencies the relief bill for 1943 will be about half of the total expense for 1942. Several costly projects, including sewing work and recreation programs, have been cut out this year.

## A LITTLE "BUG-EYED" OVER BUG



WHO WOULDN'T be slightly "bug-eyed" if he had a pet grasshopper perched on his nose? Charles James, son of a Washington, D. C., park policeman, has owned Brownie, the grasshopper, since last September and now Brownie has his regular nesting place in the James household curtains. (International Soundphoto)

## Sale of Canned Goods Declines on First Day Under Point Rationing

Resumption of sale of canned goods in Circleville stores Monday under the point rationing system found far below normal number of purchases made during the day. Grocers expressed belief Tuesday that housewives intended to use the canned goods in their families' cupboards before spending the points permitted under the OPA rationing plan.

Each person in each family is permitted to spend 48 points for various forms of canned goods during March. When they spend these points makes no difference.

Some grocers have been advising their customers to wait a while before making their purchases. Some stores' stocks are somewhat below normal because of heavy buying the week before registration for War Ration Book No. 2 was conducted.

In numerous instances, grocers said, their customers bought the entire month's supply of canned goods for all members of the family instead of buying one or two or three cans as usual.

Many housewives in making a study of the point system believe that they can better ration the food they are eligible to buy if they have all of it in their homes at one time. Grocers believe there is logic in this system of making purchases since one trip to the store is all that is required for canned goods during the month.

Grocery keepers and their clerks are doing a good job of advising housewives concerning the point system, rationing office officials point out, and at the same time they declared that most persons making purchases of canned goods Monday had a better than average knowledge of how the system operates.

Rationing office informed residents of city and county Tuesday that unless they received their War Ration Book No. 2 in last week's sign-up they cannot register for the book until after March 15. The March 1-15 interim is provided by OPA to give ration boards an opportunity to put their "houses in order" following last week's registration. So far no total has been announced concerning the number of families registered or the number of No. 2 books issued during the four days of registration. OPA officials are loud in their praise of school teachers and others who did a splendid job in handling the sign up.

### SHOW SEATS ON SALE

Reserve seats for the Circleville high school junior class play, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads", went on sale Tuesday noon at the Hamilton and Ryan drug store. The class play will be conducted Thursday and Friday evenings.

### DIVORCE SOUGHT

Mrs. Mary Louise Harwood of Five Points was sued for divorce Monday in Delaware by Rodney Harwood, who charges gross neglect of duty.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Continued from Page Four

not to have known anything about his general's cotton-picking plans. As to what prompted the Army to want Walker's report revised in order to put soldiers in the cotton field, two unofficial explanations are offered:

(1) The Army wanted to show its goodwill with the farm bloc in order to quiet fears of too big an Army and a labor shortage; (2) The Army wanted to show that its cotton-picking would be a failure, thus not be bothered with more demands for soldiers in the harvest fields this Summer.

No explanation was forthcoming from the Army.

Note: Labor suspected also that the Army was going to help out Arizona cotton planters who had declined a 30-cents an hour minimum wage to imported farm labor. Some big Arizona planters turned this down after Oscar Johnston, of the Delta growers, telephoned from Mississippi urging that Arizona and Delta growers stick together. Johnston, once on the Federal payroll, manages British-owned plantations in Mississippi, is the biggest cotton grower in the world.

### MRS. "HOPE DIAMOND" McLEAN

Rationing will change a lot of things around the Nation's Capital, among them the time-honored pastime of going out to dinner. Dining out is one reason theaters never have thrived in Washington. A dinner party is more amusing. A potpourri of politicians, diplomats, senators could stage just as good show as vaudeville any evening.

Most famous and sometimes most bizarre of the Washington dinner parties, year in and year out, have been those of Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, owner of the Hope Diamond, whose play-boy husband, a close pal of Warren G. Harding, tried for a time to save Doheny by saying that he had loaned the mysterious \$100,000 to Albert Fall in the Teapot Dome scandal.

Mrs. McLean's estate "Friendship" was the scene of many a Harding party, after which Mrs. Harding sometimes accused her husband of smuggling whiskey bottles into the White House.

The McLean dinners, continuing through the years, have featured such guests as British Ambassador Lord Halifax and Finnish Minister Procopio, whose countries are at war, yet who have sat at the right and left respectively of their hostess and kept up an animated conversation; also head G-man J. Edgar Hoover and FBI-hating Martin Dies; also the glowering John L. Lewis and many a big business potentate who fears him.

Mrs. McLean takes a lot of people under her wing, some of whom are now wondering how her dinners can continue under rationing.

"I told Lord Lothian when he first came here," she says, "that he just had to know the right people. (Lord Lothian, late British Ambassador, had made 25 trips to the U. S. A. as head of the Rhodes Scholar Foundation, probably knew this country better than most Americans.)"

"So I sent Lothian my dinner list. That was why he was so successful here. Why, I even sent him my dinner list with the comments written on the margin."

"Then when poor Lothian died and the Halifaxes came, I did the same for them. I phoned Lady Halifax in Canada and told her, 'My dear, you must invite the right people to dinner: I will send you my list.'"

"But," continued Mrs. McLean, "there's one man I won't have in my house. That's the Russian, Litvinoff has been trying to get an invitation from me for years, but I won't have him."

Note: Litvinoff seldom dines out, shuns Washington society, prefers his friends in New York to the starched bosoms of Washington.

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For weeks there have been WAVES all over the Navy Depart-

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ment, but now one has been assigned, for the first time in history, to the Office of the Secretary.

In an ante-room of Knox's office, dressed in a snappy blue uniform, and looking alert, sits Mary Lou Stevenson, Yeoman 3rd Class. She performs all the duties of the male yeoman who preceded her, who is about to be released for active duty.

On being questioned closely, pulchritudinous Yeoman Stevenson says, "My real name is Mary Louise, but they generally call me Mary Lou down home."

"Down home" is Mount Sterling, Ky.



Start RIGHT this year with ALL THREE—good CHICKS, good FEED, good SANITATION. Here's our special offer to help you make the most of today's money-making opportunity...

**100 GENUINE CHEK-R-CHIX** Chicks with "built-in" vigor and livability from high-producing, blood-tested flocks.

**STARTENA** 100 pounds of America's fastest selling Starting Feed. Enough to last three weeks.

**CHEK-R-TABS** The only poultry water tablet with 3-way action. 60-tablet bottle, three weeks' supply.

**CHECKERBOARD FEED STORE** (West Side Elevator) R. F. D. 2 Circleville, O.

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Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the A. K. Graumlich funeral home with burial in Green Lawn cemetery, Columbus.

Survivors are his widow, Mary A.; two brothers, Gilbert C., Grand Junction, Colo., and Edward, Lakeland, Fla.

Mr. Reid was a member of the Lockbourne Masonic lodge.

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J. Wray Henry, high school principal, said that the class was organized at the request of the War Department, many other schools cooperating, and that much of the equipment, including phonograph records and other necessary items, had been received from the U. S. department of education and the war department.

The principal said the school hopes the entire class of 30 will complete the course and thus have a knowledge of the International Morse Code when school is out in the Spring.

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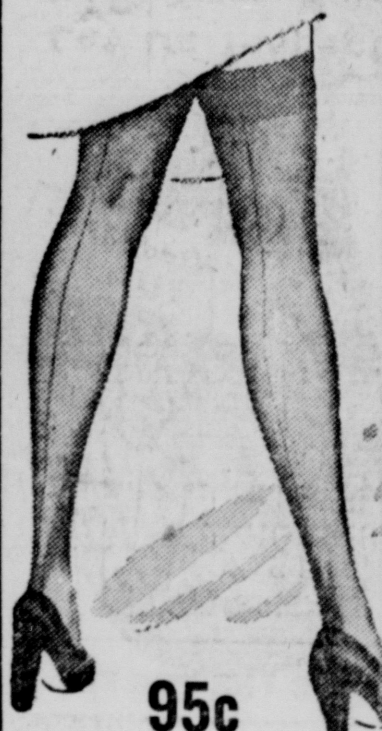
## Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions: 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

Leg Flattery For You In

## Berkshire HOSE

At Rothman's



Sheerness for Spring in beautiful high twist hose—so dear to the heart of every woman.

Lacey Mesh ..... \$1.49

## SPECIAL!

Irregular Purchase of \$1.19 Quality Hose

75¢

ROTHMAN'S

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOW YOU CAN HAVE YOUR

## TIRES RECAPPED

Without a Ration Certificate

BE SURE TO GET A QUALITY JOB . . . SEE US TODAY FOR

**GOODYEAR** EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPPING

Get a job you can trust. Reliable recapping takes time, skill, care. That's the kind you get from us—reliable recapping, done the Goodyear way with Goodyear materials and by Goodyear factory methods.

Come in today. Have us inspect your tires, inside and outside. We will tell you frankly whether a tire can be recapped or whether it should be replaced.

If your tire can be safely recapped, get Goodyear Extra-Mileage Recapping here, for many more months of wear. If it is too badly worn for recapping, apply for a certificate, and get the best replacement tire to fit your mileage classification.



Let Us Inspect Your Tires Now

You must have your tires inspected to protect your right to drive — so, don't put it off. Have us inspect them today. We'll help you reduce tire wear and prolong tire life. Let us check brakes and wheels, too.



**Circleville Oil Co.**

COURT STREET STATION

Just Received! A Shipment Of  
**LADIES HUARACHES**  
They Are Not Rationed!  
★  
BETTER GET YOURS SOON AT  
**MACK'S Shoe Store**

**White Arrow Shirts**  
the HITT . . . \$2.25  
We Have A Good Stock Of  
**STETSON HATS**  
CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP  
125 WEST MAIN STREET

**Battery Quick Charge Service**  
IN THE CAR  
•  
**GIVEN OIL CO.**  
Main and Scioto Sts.

# Red Cross Appeals for More Blood Bank Volunteers

**FEWER THAN 100 REGISTER FOR LOCAL PROGRAM**

More Citizens Must Sign Or Soldier Aid Plan Will Be Dropped

**PLASMA SAVES FIGHTERS**  
Emergency Transfusions On Battlefields Balk Death

With fewer than 100 volunteers listed of the total of 250 needed, Pickaway county Red Cross issued an appeal Tuesday to residents of Circleville and Pickaway county to sign up at Red Cross headquarters, West Main street, to give a pint of their blood to help the national organization build its blood bank through which hundreds of lives of American and allied soldiers and sailors are being saved.

Hal Dean, chairman of the Red Cross blood bank program, warned that unless more volunteers offer their blood the program cannot be carried on successfully here. A checkup at Red Cross headquarters Monday disclosed that fewer than 100 persons have agreed to donate blood when the Red Cross mobile unit comes here March 15 and 16.

**240 Donors Needed**

Two hundred and forty pints of blood are being sought from Circleville and Pickaway county, the mobile unit operators hoping to take blood from 120 persons each of the two days the unit and its trained physicians and nurses are here.

Mr. Dean urged persons who are willing to give a pint of blood to help men in service to telephone Red Cross headquarters or to call Mrs. Hulse at her home. Mrs. Hulse is in charge of registration.

The blood donor unit will be stationed at the First Methodist church each of the two days it is in Circleville. Hours for March 15 will be 12 o'clock noon to 4 p. m. and March 16 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Persons who have registered will be mailed cards telling them the exact time to appear at the church. The entire operation will require not more than 45 minutes, Mr. Dean said.

**Volunteers Listed**

Members of several Circleville civic organizations, including Junior Chamber of Commerce, Rotary club and Kiwanis club, have offered to give their blood.

Mr. Dean said Tuesday that of the total of persons already registered the women outnumber the men.

Any healthy person between the ages of 18 to 60 may register to make a donation. Those under 21 are required to have a release signed by their parents.

The blood obtained by the mobile unit is rushed to the Red Cross center at Columbus, where it is packed in refrigerated containers and sent by express to one of the seven laboratories in the United States which hold army and navy contracts for converting it into dried plasma.

**National Goal Set**

With 24 such centers in operation the overall goal set by the War and navy departments is 2,880,000 pints of blood. To date more than 1,300,000 volunteers have donated blood, many of them several times, with no serious reactions.

Need for the blood was emphasized in a report of the surgeons general of the Army and Navy, recently received by Red Cross officials here, in which the following statements were made:

"Plasma processed from blood donated through the Red Cross is with our troops in North Africa, on Guadalcanal, on ships at sea, and throughout the war zones, and it has saved the lives of hundreds of men wounded in battle."

"On the basis of reports from medical officers we have no hesitance in stating that the use of plasma for emergency transfusions is beyond question one of the greatest advances in medical history in the last century. Both the American public and the American Red Cross have a right to be proud of their record in supplying blood for the armed forces, and we are looking to them for even greater achievement during the coming year."

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
In your patience possess ye your souls.—St. Luke 21:19.

William F. Crist, North Court street, former employee of the First National bank, started to work Monday in the office of the Ralston-Purina Co. plant. His place at the bank is being taken by Karl O. Drum, former South Bloomfield school principal.

Allen Trego, Huston street, injured a week ago when working on the oil pipeline crew, was returned to Berger hospital Monday afternoon for more treatment. Mr. Trego suffered some rib injuries and is still suffering from some pain.

Condition of Frank A. Lynch, South Court street, remains unchanged in Berger hospital where he has been a patient since February 13 after suffering a stroke.

Nomination of officers for Circleville lodge of Elks is scheduled Tuesday evening. The meeting begins at 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 3, Miss Ada Hammel chairman, will serve the dinner for the WSCS of the Methodist church at their regular monthly meeting, March 4. Serving commencing 11:15 o'clock. Menu—Chicken a la Huntington, mashed potatoes and gravy; Grapefruit salad, Harvard beets, hot biscuits, dessert, good coffee. Price 40c. —ad.

Ray P. Reid, West Corwin street, is attending the Ohio Grain Dealers' convention in Toledo. He left for Toledo immediately after returning from Atchison, Kansas, where he attended a meeting of representatives of the Fred Stein laboratories. This meeting was called to discuss methods of installing moisture control equipment in food dehydrating plants.

Chester Griffey, formerly of Ashville and a brother of Mrs. McClellan Clark, East Mill street, is a patient in Doctor's hospital, Columbus, where he is suffering from double pneumonia.

George Bowers, Jr., of Walnut township, and Wayne Hiatt and Wendell Christy of Amanda have earned promotions in the Reserve Officers' Training corps at Ohio State university. Young Bowers becomes a corporal. Hiatt a sergeant and Christy a private first class.

Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office has received additional information covering the shoe rationing program in which some important changes in rationing are announced.

Exempted from rationing now are all baby shoes up to size 4, current stocks of ski shoes, skate shoes, rubber-soled shoes with fabric uppers, locker sandals, bathing slippers and other play shoes with uppers made of fabrics or of types of leather not on the critical list. The exemptions are limited to stocks now in the hands of retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers, or which are manufactured before April 16. Any shoes made after that date will be on the rationed list.

Also exempt from rationing regardless of date of manufacture is all footwear that does not have a rubber or leather sole.

**COUNTY RELIEF EXPENSE DROPS, REPORT SHOWS**

Delos H. Marcy, relief director, informed county commissioners Monday that relief expense for Pickaway county during February was reduced by 58.78 percent under the same month a year ago.

Marcy said that total relief in February, 1943, cost \$1,772.47, compared with \$4,299.32 in 1942.

Appearing before council two weeks ago, the relief chief said that barring any unforeseen emergencies the relief bill for 1943 will be about half of the total expense for 1942. Several costly projects, including sewing work and recreation programs, have been cut out this year.

## A LITTLE "BUG-EYED" OVER BUG



WHO WOULDN'T be slightly "bug-eyed" if he had a pet grasshopper perched on his nose? Charles James, son of a Washington, D. C. park policeman, has owned Brownie, the grasshopper, since last September and now Brownie has his regular nesting place in the James household curtains. (International Soundphoto)

## Sale of Canned Goods Declines on First Day Under Point Rationing

Resumption of sale of canned goods in Circleville stores Monday under the point rationing system found far below normal number of purchases made during the day. Grocers expressed belief Tuesday that housewives intended to use the canned goods in their families' cupboards before spending the points permitted under the OPA rationing plan.

Each person in each family is permitted to spend 48 points for various forms of canned goods during March. When they spend these points makes no difference.

Some grocers have been advising their customers to wait a while before making their purchases. Some stores' stocks are somewhat below normal because of heavy buying the week before registration for War Ration Book No. 2 was conducted.

In numerous instances, grocers said, their customers bought the entire month's supply of canned goods for all members of the family instead of buying one or two or three cans as usual.

Many housewives in making a study of the point system believe that they can better ration the food they are eligible to buy if they have all of it in their homes at one time. Grocers believe there is logic in this system of making purchases since one trip to the store is all that is required for canned goods during the month.

Grocery keepers and their clerks are doing a good job of advising housewives concerning the point system, rationing office officials point out, and at the same time they declared that most persons making purchases of canned goods Monday had a better than average knowledge of how the system operates.

Rationing office informed residents of city and county Tuesday that unless they received their War Ration Book No. 2 in last week's sign-up they cannot register for the book until after March 15. The March 1-15 interim is provided by OPA to give ration boards an opportunity to put their "houses in order" following last week's registration. So far no total has been announced concerning the number of families registered or the number of No. 2 books issued during the four days of registration. OPA officials are loud in their praise of school teachers and others who did a splendid job in handling the sign up.

### SHOW SEATS ON SALE

Reserve seats for the Circleville high school junior class play, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," went on sale Tuesday noon at the Hamilton and Ryan drug store. The class play will be conducted Thursday and Friday evenings.

### DIVORCE SOUGHT

Mrs. Mary Louise Harwood of Five Points was sued for divorce Monday in Delaware by Rodney Harwood, who charges gross neglect of duty.

**The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**  
By DREW PEARSON

Continued from Page Four

not to have known anything about his general's cotton-picking plans. As to what prompted the Army to want Walker's report revised in order to put soldiers in the cotton field, two unofficial explanations are offered:

(1) The Army wanted to show its goodwill with the farm bloc in order to quiet fears of too big an Army and a labor shortage; (2) the Army wanted to show that its cotton-picking would be a failure, thus not be bothered with more demands for soldiers in the harvest fields this Summer.

No explanation was forthcoming from the Army.

Note: Labor suspected also that the Army was going to help out Arizona cotton planters who had declined a 20-cents an hour minimum wage to imported farm labor. Some big Arizona planters turned this down after Oscar Johnston, of the Delta growers, telephoned from Mississippi urging that Arizona and Delta growers stick together. Johnston, once on the Federal payroll, manages British-owned plantations in Mississippi, is the biggest cotton grower in the world.

### MRS. "HOPE DIAMOND" McLEAN

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IN THE CAR

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